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Territory Apparently Has Expressed Desire to Rejoin Germany but Official Result Won't Be Known Until Tomorrow.

DURESS CHARGED BY 'COMMON FRONT'

Balloting Itself Is Quiet, Few Disqualifica- International Troops Stand by but Have Nothing to Do.

RERUECKEN. Saar Basin day and that the residents in the scheme. little territory had voted to

itorium for the count which t 5 p. m. today.

y-eight per cent of the eligi- OKLAHOMA POLITICS ers of the basin took part y, go to France, or remain League of Nations control. ounting of the ballots will night, and the result is d to be flashed to the world By the Associated Press. omorrow. The League's

and with bayonets fixed on rifles guarded the doors. It was a controlled work slik hats were military bands and a parade. ng. Detectives, stationed in-

of microphones on metal The proscenium arch had dominated the Wart-

emoved were swastika emtomorrow, and the possible.

that the Hitlerites whelmingly victorious aun, leader of the Comanti-Nazi organization d voters had been subjected

the vote "the worst do-Democratic election ever outside of Germany's farces,' said responsible quarters failed miserably to live up to guaranties for a free elec-and denounced Red Cross who aided invalids in markr ballots as "tools of Hit-

mpression was created," he that the Saar already

Peaceful Election. revailed during the elecers seemed afraid to talk isper as they approached g places. There were few

late in the night the brated at the City Hall, shouted. Police broke mmunist demonstration ply to the Nazis, and rents were called out sevto break up gatherings

ollowers of Hitler claimed was disclosed the Socialmunists and anti-Hitler leaders had taken resi-

ess the French border in

tion, and snow in north portion. Sunset 5:02. Sunrise (tomorrow)

## NAZIS CARRY Oil Pipeline Across Desert From Iraq to Mediterranean Formally Opened by King Gazi

1150-Mile Underground Carrier, Which Took Four Years to Build, to Handle 4,000,000 Tons a Year.

Aid to French Defense.

load, is 617 miles in length.

Put on Display in Roman-

esque Gallery.

TELEGRAPH MESSENGER BOYS

Obtain Agreement for Arbitra-

tion After Court Adjourns.

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 14 .-

Senate Inquiry in Sugar "Corner.'

France inaugurated a branch

The line parallels ancient cara-KIRKUK, Iraq, Jan. 14. — King | van routes, scales mountains, dives Gazi, in the presence of high Iraq under the Euphrates and Tigris officials and heads of oil com- Rivers, drops into the valley of the panies, opened the great Iraq trans- Jordan and thence finds it way to

desert oil pipeline covering a dis- the sea. It has 12 pumping and tance of 1150 miles from Iraq to two loading stations, and was two the Mediterranean today. The King pressed a button and a Tankers docked at Haifa and ly great stream of petroleum started ing off shore near Tripoli will be able to load directly from the line, its long journey to the sea.

Designed and largely built by sucking in the riches of Northern Americans, the line connects the Iraq which heretofore had to be Mediterranean ports of Haifa and transported overland in trucks.

Tripoli with the rich oil fields east

Aid to French Defense. of the Tigris, and will carry an estimated flow of 4,000,000 tons of oil of the line, running through Lebaannually to the world's markets. | non and Syria, several months ago, Completion of this great pipe line but the system as a whole is to through ancient country is a tri-function now for the first time. The umph over great natural difficul- line gives France its first inde-

pendent oil supply and is considered a strong link in French nation-Four Years in Construction. After much talk and negotiation, al defense. the work was started nearly four years ago. A double pipeline stretches between Kirkuk and Haserved from the air, as the escapditha, a distance of 150 miles, ing oil stains the ground. where it divides, one branch lead- Oil pumped into the line at Kiring to Tripoli and the other to kuk will take about 21 hours to

conceded today they had with native gangs laid down the defeated in the Saar plebiscite 120,000 tons of steel pipes utilized ed by the Standard Oil group, will the Senate-

## rded with machine guns, 860 boxes were stored in Wart-PUTS SILK HAT IN

plebiscite to determine the Saar should return to E. W. Marland Takes Office in Formal Morning Dress With Bands and Parade.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Jan. 14 -E. W. Marland, wealthy oil man, eration the results of the day. Those who took part in the inaugural ceremonies wore silk hats

igh which the chosen specta-ceremonies performed when Wilsearched each person who customark four years ago. In his searched each person who in. Armed police were in fler and holding a slouch hat in his throughout the building. hand, Murray took the oath from for which the museum paid \$5450. the press balcony, arc lights, his 91-year-old father, U. D. T. Mur-

small bands tooted feebly. ng appeared to watchers from Not since the days of J. B. A.

force was the Plebiscite sion behind a long walnut Miss Sarah Wambaugh of ted States sat at one end of le, attired in a green frock earling a brown Tyrolese hat string a brown Tyrolese hat some control of the string a brown Tyrolese hat some control of the string a brown Tyrolese hat some control of the string a brown Tyrolese hat some control of the string and the prohibition measure. This interesting in the fifteenth century. The prohibition measure. This interesting in the fifteenth century. The prohibition measure. This interest in the prohibition measure. The string in the fifteenth century. In the prohibition measure. The prohibition measure in t

ly in front of the table stood DUTCH FIRMS NEED NOT PAY

ver and gold. A big portrait Ruling on Interest Obtained by Oil Companies in Hague Court; Appeal Possible.

THE HAGUE, Netherlands, Jan. 14.—Two Netherlands oil concerns aper boxes for the segregation of paying interest on the gold ing "Dence of the Mandale" were treed from the obligation of paying interest on the gold ing "Dence of the Mandale" were the act of Congress suspending the Virgin, \$2000; an engraving gold payments, were entitled only he three categories of votes value of their gold-dollar bonds by Lucas Van Leyden, \$1850; model in current money. uo, France and Germany, the judgment of a Hague court.

officials said they feared The decision was given in a case of an Elizabethan galleon, \$1200, officials said they feared The decision was given in a case of an Elizabethan galleon, \$1200, officials said they feared The decision was given in a case of an Elizabethan galleon, \$1200, officials said they feared The decision was given in a case of an Elizabethan galleon, \$1200, officials said they feared The decision was given in a case of an Elizabethan galleon, \$1200, officials said they feared The decision was given in a case of an Elizabethan galleon, \$1200, officials said they feared The decision was given in a case of an Elizabethan galleon, \$1200, officials said they feared The decision was given in a case of an Elizabethan galleon, \$1200, officials said they feared The decision was given in a case of an Elizabethan galleon, \$1200, officials said they feared The decision was given in a case of a case would take tomorrow off concerning the Royal Dutch Oil Co. their pent-up emotions, and the Bataafsche Petroleum Co. and a Duncan Phyfe sofa, \$1000. rade unions ordered a An appeal to a still higher court is

CLOUDY TONIGHT; SNOW LIKELY AND NOT SO COLD TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES. 27 (11:59 p. m.)



morrow probably not so afternoon after court adjourned.

The managers said "it will be ad-Missouri: Rain in north portion the same period at night. One com- nett Clark pushing it. proabble tonight pany, they complained, was deduct-

of uniforms. Illinois: Increasing cloudiness, not so cold By the Associated Press. in north portion tonight; row warmer.

with rain or snow in south por-

Stage of the Mississippi at St. lution submitted by Senator Van-ern New Guinea by natives. Two offense to be a holder, the estimate houis, 8.8 feet, a fall of 0.7; at denberg (Rep.), Michigan and ap-native carriers also were killed in was that \$35,000,000 worth was ed on Page 4, Column 4. Grafton, Ill., 7 .4 feet, a fall of 0.3. proved after a brief debate,

## JUDGE FARIS NOMINATED FOR APPEALS COURT

President Sends Name of Police Trace Car by De St. Louis Federal Jurist to Senate for Promotion to Higher Division.

GEORGE H. MOORE

Cochran and Claiborne to Oppose Former Revenue Collector as Successor to District Bench.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.-Presi-

reach Haifa and about 25 to reach judiciary committee. ory, Jan. 14.—Anti-Nazis virconceded today they had and 85 other An-ericans working miles long and that to Haifa where conceded today they had and 85 other An ericans working miles long and that to Haifa, where cept the promotion, else his nom-

> George H. Moore, former collecof St. Louis, have announced they tor ornament, which were knocked

70 Years Old; His Career. sippi County, in Southeast Missouri Ford with wire wheels.
and was graduated from Wash- Obtaining Woodson's address

Three medieval art objects have been purchased by City Art Mu seum in Forest Park for \$19,958 in 910, and in July, 1912, resigned terday noon arrested the driver at from the circuit bench, follow- his home, 4108 Castleman avenue. In part of the case on their own time, yesand are on display in the Roman ocratic party for the State Supreme explaining that he had intended to

for which the museum paid \$5450.

In October, 1919, President William and Struck, Woodson stated. movie studios, ray. There was no parade and two fragment, found in a garden near Federal District Court here, suc-

Not since the days of J. B. A Robertson, the fourth Governor of the State, has a high hat begureation. Not votes for France of the State, has a high hat begureation. Not of the State, has a high hat begureation. Not of the State, has a high hat begureation. Not of the State, has a high hat begureation. Not of the State, has a high hat begureation. Not of the State, has a high hat begureation. Not of the State, has a high hat begureation. Not of the State, has a high hat begureation. Not of the State, has a high hat begureation. Not of the State, has a high hat begureation. Not of the State, has a high hat begureation. Not of the State, has a high hat begureation. Not of the State, has a high hat begureation. Not since the days of J. B. A Robertson, the fourth Governor of the State, has a high hat begureation. The state of the state, has a high hat begureation. Not since the days of J. B. A Robertson, the fourth Governor of the figure above the waist. On the state at a gubernatorial inauguration. There was much scurrying around to find black morning coats and striped trousers when Marland and striped trousers when Marland and the state of the figure above the waist. On the figure above the waist. On the figure above the waist. On the State, has a high hat begure above the waist. On the State, has a high hat begureation. The status of the state and overwhelm in the figure of the infant Jesus, but only and the state of the figure above the waist. On the State, has a high hat begureation. The status of the state and overwhelm in the figure of the infant Jesus, but of

a carved stone pedestal of the same case, in which bondholders of the Fischer, coal dealer, and his broth- cases involving President DUTCH FIRMS NEED NOT PAY

ON DOLLAR-BOND GOLD VALUE

Buling on Interest Obtained by Oil

Companies in Harms Court.

The stall is ar
Outch FIRMS NEED NOT PAY

Or Dollar Firms Need in which consession of the discourt Pacific system, claimed to the Missouri Pacific system, claimed to Missouri Pacific s north of France. The stall is arcurrent money. He ruled that Conranged against a side wall in the
gress had the sole right to define
gress had the sole right to define chapel of the Romanesque gallery. money, and that all contracts were Other acquisitions of the mu- made subject to that power. Hence seum, not previously published, in- he held that the bondholders, unclude: a statue of St. Luke draw- der the act of Congress suspending ing, "Dance of the Magdalen," by to the face amount of their claim

Kerens Estate Litigation. of an Elizabethan galleon, \$1200; father, Richard C. Kerens, former Wash., returned to Little America AT LINDBERGH TRIAL STRIKE He held that Kerens had fulfilled pokesman Discharged But Others for five consecutive years of contion within 180 miles of the South TWO OF SOVIET SHIP CREW tinuous sobriety and good behavior, Pole. and granted the request of the St. Louis Union Trust Co., custodian, the head of Thorne Glacier, in the that the trust be ended. The Ap- Queen Maud Range at an elevation The corps of telegraph messenger boys, carrying newspaper copy at of some incidents shown in testime of 7000 feet it was virtually at the of some incidents shown in testimofor more pay today shortly before ny, held up the inheritance award.

Democratic President in prospect, The spokesman for the group of Official forecast for St. Louis and was immediately discharged by the gave their support to a movement was immediately discharged by the gave their support to a movement company employing him, but the for Judge Faris' promotion to the a little snow; toment from the wire managers to ment from the wire ment from President Hoover to elevate Judge hold an arbitration meeting this Faris, and thus to make vacant a Federal judgeship, to which lifetime less exploratory than not accept this suggestion. The The boys explained that they or snow in south were being paid \$1 during the day ment to the appellate bench was removement for Judge Faris' appointportion, and snow for eight hours' work and \$1.50 for newed in 1933, with Senator Ben

## and tomorrow; ing eight cents a day for the cost MISSIONARY FROM ILLINOIS MURDERED IN NEW GUINEA

ROME. Jan. 14.-The murder of WASHINGTON, Jan. 14. - The Brother Eugene Frank, born in 1900 Senate today called on Secretary of in Mount Carmel, Ill., was confirm-Agriculture Wallace to furnish all ed today in a cablegram from Alexso-called sugar "corner" on the New the Divine Word Society.

York market last month. The information was requested in a resolution submitted by Santa View.

Brother Frank, who was a missionary, was killed Jan. 8 in EastPresident Roosevelt decreed it an the same attack,

## **ADMITS AUTO HIT** AND KILLED BOY

scription and Parts Left Behind to Roy Woodson, 4108 Castleman.

SAYS HE INTENDED CHOICE OF CLARK TO SURRENDER LATER

> Parking Lot Manager Asserts He Did Not Know That Machine Struck Two Other Persons.

A Coroner's verdict of criminal dent Roosevelt sent to the Senate carelessness was returned today today the nomination of United against Roy Woodson, 27-year-old the Eighth Circuit Court of A p- killed at Jefferson avenue and peals, succeeding the late William Utah street Saturday night by an Kenyon. It was referred to the automobile which was not stopped. The driver, arrested vesterday

ination would not have been sent to machine, a 1928 Ford coupe, painted maroon and with wire wheels. Special Officers Walter Imhof and or of Internal Revenue at St. Theodore Beck, assigned to the Louis, has been picked by Senator search, obtained a good description Clark of Missouri to succeed Judge of the machine and also had as Faris on the district bench. Con- clews a nickel-plated headlight gressmen Claiborne and Cochran shade, a parking light and a radia-

off the automobile by the impact. Checking South St. Louis garages and used car agencies, the officers learned at a used car establishment Medieval Objects Purchased—

Judge Faris was 70 years old Oct. at 2209 Lynch street that Woodson recently bought a maroon-painted

ington University Law School and from the automobile agency, Beck also attended Missouri University. and Imhof, who continued to work He was elected a Circuit Judge on the case on their own time, yesing his nomination by the Dem- He readily admitted the acciden with bayonets fixed on less guarded the doors which the chosen spectation and formal morning dress. There says and formal morning dress. There were military bands and a parade. It was a contrast to the simple ceremonies performed when Willem H. Murray took over the Governor's duties four years ago. In his continued each person who Armed police were in throughout the building.

Armed police were in throughout the building a slouch hat in his throughout the building.

And formal morning dress. There says disable to disappend the building and formal morning dress. There add at the disappend to disappend the building.

The acquisitions are a limestone figure of St. Christopher, which served seven years. He wrote the court's decision in the Lumber Trust cases, fining lumber companies an aggregate of \$436,000 for violating that he had intended to corrate party for the State Supreme explaining that he had intended to corrate party for the State Supreme explaining that he had intended to corrate party for the State Supreme explaining that he had intended to count, to which he was elected for a full 10-year term, of which he was driving south in Jefferson avectors, stationed in the count's decision in the Lumber Trust cases, fining lumber companies an aggregate of \$436,000 for violating the had intended to count, to which he was elected for a full 10-year term, of which he was driving south in Jefferson avectors, and for the state Supreme explaining that he had intended to count, to which he was elected for a full 10-year term, of which he was elected for a full 10-year term, of which he was elected for a full 10-year term, of which he was driving south in Jefferson avectors, and the sext term in the said in the had intended to count, the said the said in the had intended to count, the said the said

"I felt the jar and became so exthe Cathedral of St. Benigne at ceeding Judge D. P. Dyer, who re-Dijon, France. Thirty-one inches tired because of age.

Three Members of Expedition Return to Little America; Report on Findings.

By the Associated Press. LITTLE AMERICA, Antarctica, Judge Faris in 1930 made a rul- Jan. 12 (via MacKay Radio).-The \$1,900,000 share of the estate of his Quinn A. Blackburn of Seattle, Ambassador to Austria-Hungary. yesterday morning to end a sledge journey of 1410 miles which carried act remedial legislation. the requirement of his father's will the men of Admiral Byrd's expedi-

> When the party turned back near edge of the polar plateau.

With Blackburn were Stuart B. In 1932, with the election of a Paine, Durham, N. H., and Richard Russell of Boston, Mass. They left

The journey was the deepest arctic, since the Polar trips of Scott and Amundsen

The purposes of the journey were on the Delaya River. coid; lowest temperature tonight apperature tonight about 27.

The managers said "it will be adjusted" and indicated that increased about 27.

The managers said "it will be adjusted and indicated that increased pay would be provided.

Job the President could appoint a and the aims, Admiral Byrd said, and the aims, Admiral Byrd s miles from the pole the men found to die. He was the Communist extensive deposits of coal and fossilized plant leaves and sections of prehistoric tree trunks from a foot charged with unloading the barge. 18 inches in diameter.

## GOLD HOLDERS HAVE \$35,000 barge caught on fire.

All Remaining of \$35,000,000 at Time of President's Decree. WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.-The Justice Department said today that only \$35,134 worth of gold is now available information regarding the ishafen, Eastern New Guinea, to known to be held by residents of the United States.

photo service.

## DRIVER ARRESTED, WOMAN TESTIFIES SHE SAW HAUPTMANN WATCHING DR. CONDON IN RAIL STATION

Says Hauptmann Shadowed Condon



-- Associated Press Wirephoto

Says Chain Store Law

Cardozo, was 5 to 4. Those dis-

The company asserted that, while

the Indiana and other chain store

method to be adopted by states to

promote competition and prevent

It contended that privately owned

Eating It in Hotel

Dining Room.

former Secretary of the Treasury.

with them, in a hotel dining room.

A waitress said to Walter Boyd

"That's all right," said Boyd.

Oil Co. of New Jersey.

clude filling stations

their business.

By the Associated Press

Thinks Congress Can Pass U. S. Supreme Court, 5 to 4 "Remedial" Legislation if Government Loses.

clause, but added that, if it did not ject to the West Virginia grad-

The court is considering these senting were Justices Van Devan-

Government's position was upheld. "I don't anticipate that it is going to be held unconstitutional," Byrns WENT 1410 MILES IN 88 DAYS said. "I know it looks doubtful to some because of some questions that have been asked, and a few things of that sort but somehow I can't

conceive of the court deciding othervise than that the act was legal. "Gold clause suspension means too much to the country, and things ing awarding to Vincent Kerens his geological party under command of like that have got to be taken into cases by the high court as a proper There may have been but I don't "But if the decision should be ad-

verse, Congress could promptly en-

Unloading Gang Became Drunk on Some of Alcohol Cargo and \$500,000 Blaze Followed.

GUFA. Bashkir Republic, U. S. S. than Republican politicians, particularly this base Oct. 16 for their 88 days to death today and three other sail of a steamer crew were sentenced decision by the Supreme Court. ors were ordered imprisoned for 10 MRS, OGDEN L. MILLS TAKES sledging penetration into the Ant- years for causing the loss of 1,000,-000 rubles (about \$500,000) to the Soviet by the burning of a barge

M. Panin, assistant to the captain was also foreman of the gang Mrs. Ogden L. Mills, wife of the The barge was carrying alcohol. and her daughter-in-law, Mrs John Fanin and his gang imbibed part Fall of New York, attended the of the cargo and somehow the Hauptmann trial today.

The POST-DISPATCH is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis with the Associated Press news and Wire-

## INCIDENT BEFORE RANSOM PAYMENT Second Expert for the Pros-

ecution, on the Stand, Positive That Defendant Was Author of All of the Notes.

HE AND A. S. OSBORN WIND UP TESTIMONY

Latter Says Evidence Against Alleged Murderer of Lindbergh Baby Is 'Irresistible, Unanswerable and Overwhelming.'

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 14 .-Miss Hildegarde Olga Alexander, a dress model of the Bronx, today identified Bruno Richard Hauptmann as the man she saw "watching" Dr. John F. (Jafsie) Condon, Lindbergh ransom intermediary, in a telegraph office shortly before the

50,000 ransom was paid. Miss Alexander said the incident ook place in the waiting room of the Fordham station of the New York Central Railroad. She fixed the time as somewhere between the time that she learned Dr. Condon was the ranson intermediary and the time it was announced the

money had been paid. Miss Alexander's testimony took the defense by surprise after Albert S. Osborn, a handwriting expert, continuing his testimony, had said that the handwriting evidence against Hauptmann was "irresist -

completion of the cross-examination The decision delivered by Justice of Stein. Miss Alexander said she had

Court had ruled the stations were Q. Did you see Dr. Condon in the month of March, 1932? A. I not liable to the tax and it ordered did.

In the Fordham station of the The State insisted the act was New York Central, in the telegraph sufficiently broad in its application office. to mercantile establishments to in-

Q. Who else was in that station. Q. How far from you was he? A. such a tax had been sustained in Just about 15 feet

Q. Were there others present? A. remember. comote competition and prevent onopoly, the same ground did A. He was facing the telegraph ofnot exist in the filling station field. | fice.

Watching Dr. Condon stations, in competition with those Q. What attracted your attention owned and operated by refiners, to the gentleman other than Dr. GET DEATH IN BARGE FIRE obtained their supplies from refin- Condon? A. He was watching Dr.

ers and were materially aided fi- Condon. nancially by refiners in conducting Q. Who was the man watching Dr. Condon. A. Bruno Richard The Indiana law to compel chain Hauptmann. Mrs. Hauptmann grew pale and stores to pay more or operating

independent firms, was up- Hauptmann turned slightly red as R., Jan. 14.—Two drunken members held Oct. 12, 1931, in a 5 to 4 the witness identified the prisoner. She told the Attorney-General that she paid particular attention to the incident because of the manner of "Hauptmann." LUNCH TO HAUPTMANN TRIAL

Q. What was the other person doing? A. He was watching him (Dr. But Proprietor Charges Her for Condon).

Q. What was the position of the man in relation to Dr. Condon? The man was diagonally in back of FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 14 .-

She said she had never seen said she saw him again later not

Her Cross-Examination. Reilly took the witness. Q. How old are you? A. 26. Q. What's your occupation? A.

During the luncheon recess they opened the lunch they had brought I am employed in the dual capacity

one of the hotel proprietors, "Look:
Those people have brought their lunch." Boyd walked over and said to Mrs. Mills, "We serve many people here. We cannot have you do ple here. We have you Mrs. Mills. "Anyway, we'll just be Q. Did you use the New York

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spires March 13, 1935)

ROLL

BOX TOP

coupon! Hurry!

ston Box Top. Please send heatre and thrilling western Rustler's Roundup."

RES

IT'S TOM MIX

mparison between the two?

"No Indication of Copying."

Q. Doesn't that indicate the note

witness.

Q. Yes, language.

other individual? A. No.

Q. Referring to the notes you re

## HANDWRITING EXPERTS CROSS=EXAMINED ON LINDBERGH RANSOM LETTERS

## AS TO SPELLING AND WORD ORDER

Eldridge W. Stein and Albert S. Osborn Firm in Conclusions Despite Defense Attacks.

Continued From Page One.

Central that night? A. No, the ele-Q. At what station did you get

A. At Fordham road and 190th street She said that she did not go directly home but went to night

Q. What time were you supposed to be in school? A. At seven-thirty. Reilly asked her where she dined "A Chinese restaurant," she said.

bring out who was with her. the name of her escort

"I had no escort," interrupted the Reilly then charged the State name of a "non-existent, fictitious"

person. Wilentz said he had been Q. Now describe to the jury this

Where was the ticket agent?

Fordham road.

Q. Don't you know they stop self ticket office then? A. I don't know jury about that.

through the Bronx. Purpose of Questioning.

Wilentz objected to the questioning, and at the request of the court Reilly told what he wanted to

"I want to prove that she was never there and that she doesn't know the lines that run through there, although she has lived in the Bronx all her life.

ing to go on. young woman regarding the rail-

Q. What is the fare to Fordham? Q. It varies on the New York

Central? A. Thirty-five cents, I

She had previously testified she had gone to Fordham by the elevated railroad

Met Dr. Condon in 1923.

Q. How long have you known Dr. Q. Where? A. At a theater at Webster avenue and 195th street. Q. What were you doing there.

visitor? A. Yes. Q. Who introduced you to Dr.

Q. Why did he introduce you? A. He used to converse a lot with Dr. of "anything" as Condon, who was a school principal; he thought that he might find

and went to school.

the theater

again in the station in 1932 did he there are two words, 'the' written have his back to you? A. No, I 'h-t-e,'" Stein said.

She said Dr. Condon seemed very identified Hauptmann after his ar- 'night.' It is arranged n-i-h-g-t." rest to her mother and later to the Bronx District Attorney.

today? A. Edward Breslin of the spelled the word "be," "b-y." Bronx District Attorney's office.

brought out she also testified be- of the word. Generally it is not so fore the Bronx grand jury after important." Hauptmann's arrest last September. Q. You were asked at that time "be" in yet another way, "b-e-e." and asked since to keep away from Another Expert Called.

Stein then was called and said

outlined his qualifications as an exand Alaska. He was accepted as a qualified witness by the Court.

Lanigan gave Stein the ransom notes. Q. How many times have you seen the ransom notes? A. Twice Published in 1932 and twice last year.

Q. And you have seen them again recently? A. Yes, a few weeks ago. Stein said: "My opinion is that the writer of the Bruno Richard Hauptmann's writings also wrote

length the basis for his conclusions. "There has been some peculiar order or

Handwriting Exhibits at Hauptmann Trial

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Wilentz offered to supply Reilly in the two sets. But there is a de- the ransom notes."

mann's writing, to warrant his calling the two identical.

railroad station at 190th street and series of photopraphic charts pre- Hauptmann's writing, and the pared by Stein was admitted as other way around." She began to do this when he in- evidence. They showed writing specimens from the ransom notes and Hauptmann's writings. A. I suppose he was in the ticket Expert Stein Resumes Testimony hibit.

at Afternoon Session. Stein returned to the stand at General said, "is S-115."

Stein to name so the afternoon session and six illusStein, one of the hanwriting extickets there at 5:30 every the afternoon session and six illusnight? A. No, I didn't know that. trations of characters in the ran- perts for the State, then was called

Stein, at Lanigan's direction. There followed a discussion of pointed out why he believed Haupt- 'y,' made with a slight upward Binghamton; in the Shoals case in er objected, but Justice Trenchard charts any characters from Col. various railroad lines that run mann wrote the ransom notes. He stroke. This peculiar 'y' is found Pittsburgh. the ransom writing "contain words | This modification is significant."

without interruption.

ing alone would read as the word or significant when taken alone, school as does, say, a doctor or but when considered all together, lawyer? A. No, you don't. Stein pointed out that both the they became significant evidence of Q. What do you have to do? A. Hauptmann writing and the ran- similarity of the handwriting. som notes spelled "not" as "note."

a significance, connecting the writ- course. er with the writing of the ransom letters," Stein said.

Jury's Reception of Pictures. Q. How long is it since you rode on the New York Central? A. Eight members of the jury followed the pictures carefully. Four both from the ransom notes and the Fisher replied, "yes, your honor, regarded the pictures casually or Hauptmann writing.

He pointed out the similarity of upward stroke," he said. "There is perts are qualified the word, "where," which was nothing peculiar in that, but there the word, "where," which was spelled "w-e-r-e" in both exhibits, spelled "w-e-r-e" in both exhibits in both exhibits in spelled "w-e-r-e" in both exhibits in sp

tters and the Haupt-Q. Dr. Condon was a frequent mann writing."

Condon? A. The manager of the writings and the ransom notes opening at the top."

it interesting to know that I worked jurors to the fact that both the New cards, pictures of characters, ransom letter writer and Haupt- were passed among the jurors. Q. When did you last see Dr. mann would spell "right" as rigth." Condon? A. In 1924, when I left This transposition of letters, he

"There is further difficulty enexcited. She said that she first the way he spelled 'right' and

"Be" Misspelled Two Ways.

"This," Stein said, "is significant

He said that Hauptmann misspelled Stein's next point of comment. "This," he said, "is more signifi-

one way only." Stein then was called and said he was an examiner of disputed spelled 'c-a-n-e' in the ransom notes. G. Do you devote all your time to the work. A. Yes, all the time mann writings." Stein went on. I work.

"One was taken from a wrapper in which the sleeping suit was in. It had a little disconnected stroke which was intended, in my judgment, to be a hyphen. Now Hauptmann writings." Stein went on. "Ouer,' that is, the word 'our,' is with and without a hyphen. So it with and without a hyphen. It works taken from a wrapper in which the sleeping suit was in. It had a little disconnected stroke which was intended, in my judgment, to be a hyphen. Now Hauptmann has written New York both "I agree with Osborn implicitly." "The word 'can' was misspelled-Ouer, that is, the word 'our,' is with and without a hyphen. So it he maintained. Under questioning by Assistant spelled 'ouer,'" he said, in speaking is written in both ways in the ran-

Attorney-General Lanigan, Stein of ransom and Hauptmann writing. pert. He said he had been engaged ransom letters and the Hauptmann both specimens of the writing is spelled that Now in N "And the word 'did' in both the handled cases in 27 states, Canada my opinion, when all these charac-

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misspelling," he said. "Of course, teristics are considered together, mann writing wrote the ransom The defense chief then started to some words have been spelled cor- they show a strong connection be- notes." rectly and incorrectly, respectively, tween the Hauptmann writings and

"Now in my judgment, the mis-He detailed much the same ex-spelling in the ransom letters and the small "W" of the two handwritplation as that given Friday by Os- Hauptmann's writing are the same," born. He said he had looked for the witness testified. "I would not similarities in misspelling, gram-consider it particularly important said: "When all these things were would have furnished him with the mar, word formation, and letter for- if these misspellings occurred only mation in the two sets, the writing once; but in some cases they are in the ransom notes and Haupt-repeated.

fect, I am forced to conclude quite positively that the writer of the Justice Translation.

words are spelled correctly in the of the ransom notes. Just before the noon recess, a ransom notes and incorrectly in The Peculiarly Formed "Y."

> Lanigan gave him another picture of characters in the State's ex-"This," the Assistant Attorney

disputed documents "Here," Stein said, "is the small in the Bronx; in the Walls case in

pointed out in the photographic both in the ransom notes and in misspelled and words arranged in The witness gave the final "y" The witness gave the final but a series of questions as distinguished from the work of the word was and to support his theory that "any-handwriting authorities who study the word "the" which, I believe, Maschisker case, a poison pen case, There was no question and an- that both the Hauptmann writings body can be a handwriting expert."

end of a word. "The first illustration is of the Stein said the individual pecu- Q. You don't have any Govern- question of deciding character. spelling of the word 'not' as 'note, liarities of both ransom and Haupt- ment examinations to take and you said the witness. "This word stand- mann writings were not important don't have to be qualified by any

'to' and other words ending in 'o'." he said in the way of preface. He "Mr. Fisher, is this important ex-

Reference to Dollar Mark. emphasized, was also apparent in witness said, "refers to amounts of the theater.

Q. You didn't see him since?
A. Spelling of "the" as "hte."

A. Spelling of "the" as "hte."

Witness said, "refers to amounts of money. The placing of the dollar sign on the right of the amount sign of "Reilly sought to get the witness said, "refers to amounts of money. The placing of the dollar sign on the right of the amount sign on the right of the amount sign of the sig

write German. "The dollar mark itself may be countered by the writer comparing peculiar. Its characteristics, when gathered together from several il-d

lustrations, are significant." "The next illustration is the cap-He pointed out that Hauptmann the "significant similarity" which Q. Who brought you over here and the ransom note writer both existed in both the ransom letters and the ransom rote writer both existed in both the ransom letters and the houghts.

The "significant similarity" which existed in both the ransom letters and the Hauptmann writing.

On re-direct examination Wilentz in studying the consistent spelling rought out she also testified beof the word. Generally it is not so of spelling New York with a hyphen between New and York was thought."

> cant than if it were misspelled in one way only."
>
> ten with a hyphen by any writer ments always remain with you? A. of any nationality," Stein said. of any nationality," Stein said.
> "One was taken from a wrapper
> "One was taken from a wrapper There followed a heated argument

> > som handwriting."

on the jury followed the expert with close attention on the photographic charts with which they had graphic charts with which they had Fisher had the expert point out is some significance in it, yes.

Reilly referred to Osborn as "referred to Osborn as

"Every 'X' in the ransom letters was "undernead" has been made in a most peculiar Q. As a matter of fact there are a great number of words from six

mall 'E's.'

"They are made the same way "be," b-e, and "not," n-o-t, were inin the Hauptmann writings. "This 'X' is a unique form, for A. Yes, that's right. I've never seen it in any writing. Q. Did that have any significance This is a further reason for my be- for you? A. Yes, I think so.

A new chart was given to jurors, and they listened to his discourse on the similarity between

ings under comparison. the "New York," as Hauptmann When he finished his remarks he wrote before 1932. A. Yes. considered in their cumulative ef-

Lanigan showed Stein two ransom notes. "There is quite some evidence to

ndicate that these were once part of the same sheet," Stein remarked. ed he was positive Haptmann wrote any Cross-Examination of Stein.

"I testified," Stein replied. Q. And that they lock up the som notes were passed among the and said he was an examiner of the Hall-Mills case in Somerville case is not based on the principles ture? A. In my opinion they are (New Jersey); in the Odierno case of graphology.

> He added: "These, you undercharts that both Hauptmann's and Hauptmann's writing with no loop, stand, were all homicide cases. "I gy is. A. Graphology is to deter- letter mailed to Col. Breckenserved in several other cases." Fisher put a series of questions

> > A. Well, I should say yes.

the ransom notes and Hauptmann's are some 't' crossings, but many see Hauptmann write any of those have the same figures you have on are some t crossings, but many see Hauptmann write any of those have the same figures you have on sperimens? A. Not a single scratch of the pen on any of them. I never the same figures you have on these charts? A. Yes.

Q. Nothing on the chart that is "In my opinion," Stein explained, that is significant in our of the pen on any of them. I never the spelling of the word, where, the ransom letters and the Hauptsaw Hauptmann write anything.

Q. Nothing on the chart that is not on the nursery note? A. Well, Fisher then asked Stein to express his attittde on samples taken Q. Does the "s" of the nursery

press his attittde on samples taken Q. Does the "s" of the nursery after a person was suspected. The notes appear on your charts? A. som notes did not appear in the original nursery note. Stein next called the jury's attention to how both the Hauptmann on the small 'y,' with a small opening at the top."

The hypherfated word "New-spelled "money" "mony." He also spelled "money" "mony." He also the Hauptmann and ransom writtings and the ransom notes spelled "money" "mony." He also the Hauptmann and ransom writtings and the ransom on the small 'y,' with a small opening at the top."

The hypherfated word "New-capital "H," of the nursery notes on this chart, do you? A. No.

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Q. Do you have the figures "\$50,-that he built a ladder for Hauptmann and ransom writtings next engaged Reilly's attention.

The hypherfated word "New-capital "H," of the nursery notes on this chart, do you? A. No.

Q. Do you have the figures "\$50,-that he built a ladder for Hauptmann and two other men and a woman a fortnight before the kid-spected. pointed to the ransom notes' spelling of "anything" as "anyding," as a significant point.

The Hauptmann and ransom notes' spelling ings, also has great similarity, the significant point.

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Reaction When in Custody. Stein was asked just how a per- A. No. specimen while in custody.

comes from one who learned to anyl crime, I have found him to answers.

Fisher asked him to read one of handwriting did you examine bethe ransom notes. Q. Was it a sides that of Bruno Richard Hauptseries of disconnected sentences mann? A. Over a hundred. Most sel and asked Osborn if it wasn't State officials denied making the ital 'D'," he went on, and cited series of disconnected thoughts. Fisher asked him to read the let-

After perusing the document the

"Four, four separate lines of Q. Does the first impression you "I haven't seen New York writ- gained from reading these docu-

written card. "I agree with Osborn implicitly," but the writing is very different, of the Dr. Condon note. I show He said he found his first im-They are not sufficiently alike that you 44. There is no symbol or writer," Osborn said.

New York was the same.

The four women and eight men on the jury followed the expert on the jury followed the expert "not" was spelled correctly four ture"—you would take that as a monument in your case? A. There several words that were misspelled

with two small loops. Some look to nine letters correctly spelled?

A. No doubt about it at all.

correctly spelled, were they not lief that the writer of the Haupt- Q. Did it lead you to the con-

Reilly directed the witness' attensimilar. Frequently the expert an- tion to his chart showing an "s"

He Singles Out Letters. characters in that (nursery) letter Fisher singled out letters in both and tell me how many you make ransom and Hauptmann writings it? A. I think about 64 or 65. and asked the witness if they were from the ransom note and an "s" Fisher tried to find out from from the Hauptmann writing.

Stein the experts' estimate as to Q. Do you say visually there is what percentage of the characters had been photographed. Stein could A. I'd say they were not very much alike. Of course my opinion is not Q. You photographed the char- based on any one comparison.

acters that were similar in both writings? A. No, not all of them. the capital "I" in the ransom note Q. You photographed only those section of the chart. that were similar? A. No. Q. What dissimilar charcters did you include? A. Well, I pointed was copied? A. There was no 'n-

Fisher tried to force the expect opinion o admit that he had picked out nly those specimens that would nelp the State's case. This Stein characters had been copied but refuse dto do. "I selected only those Osborn halted him with the chiding peculiar to the case," he said. remark: Fisher indicated that a majority ing the physical evidence." of the characters selected from both writings were similar in shot back. some manner

"Garden Variety of x." Q. There is a common "x,"

here not? A. Yes. Q. And it is from the writings the defense chief got mixed up on Hauptmann? A. Yes. Q. And it is an "x" such as of us might write? Osborn set him right.

A. It is the mommon, garden variety of On re-direct examination, Laninotes. gan showed Stein a sample of Hauptmann's handwriting dating back before the kidnaping. Do you find any hyphen in

The witness was then excused are briefer and say a little more and Court was adjourned until 10 the language is substantially the "Of course, some of the other Hauptmann writing was the writer longer Court sessions may be or-

dered to speed the trial. Details of Further Testimony of notes. A. Yes. Expert Osborn.

Osborn, who already had assertthe notes, today gave the murder

substantially the same. Associated Defense Counsel Fish-Q. Have you taken for

overruled it Breckinridge's address? A. No. Q. Explain briefly what grapholo-Q. Have you taken any from the mine character from handwriting, ridge? as distinguished from the work of the first line, the word "was" and writing to determine whether it is appears right here on this chart. swer procedure, Lanigan allowing and the ransom letters used the Q. You have no qualifications to genuine or identical, or not. In one Osborn pointed to the word "the" Stein to continue his observations same two forms for a "y" at the meet to be a handwriting expert? case it is a question of genuineness which he described as being spelled or identity, in the other it is a "tte."

Osborn volunteered the informa-Q. Have you ever been opposed tion that he could have produced tell you," Osborn finally interjected. in your cases by a graphologist? in court "fifty more charts" if that A. Not by anyone who testified as had been necessary and permissi-

a graphologist.

Stein pointed out that both the similarity of the handwriting.

How notes spelled "not" as "note."

This spelling of not, n-o-t-e, has a significance, connecting the written as significance, connecting the written of the ransom.

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The provided have to comply notes). A. You used the word en- could wish for?" Here the Court interrupted with: tirely. I would say "somewhat."

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auptmann writing.

it is highly important. I wish the to in chart 11 from the nursery note? A. That's not from the nursery Q. Is the "i" that I'm pointing ly asked.

there n

Q. What interested you so much Q. Do you have the capital "A" about that was the hypnen, washing it? A. That was interesting, but about that was the hyphen, wasn't that appeared in the nursery note? to my mind one of the most highly "the bunk."

significant characteristics is the way the first letter-"N"-is tipped letters in the ransom note left in writing will not connect him with and in most instances got negative might be a natural character made if he would give a complete account might be a natural character made. Q. How many other people's

There is no nationality in that involved. 'n,' " the expert insisted.

"Generally it is not the custom," Q. Did you examine the hand-said Osborn, explaining the hyphen were present when it was made the writing of Isador Fisch? A. Yes. was used occasionally when the geometries. Q. I hand you a card and ask name of a German city was folyou if that is the handwriting of lowed by the name of one of its Isador Fisch? A. I can't say. It suburbs.

Examined All Langauges. Osborn studied the card fof a When Reilly pressed the witness few minutes and added: "My recol-

handwriting of various nationali-Reilly then directed him to com- ties, he got this reply: "I've exas to whether or not Stein, in this pare the "y" and certain other let- amined the handwriting of every ters in the nursery ransom note nation on earth. with letters in the alleged Fisch- Q. Now we'll go onto the next note; now I'm going to show you "There is a general resemblance, exhibits 42 and 43. The beginning

> I would say they were by the same there. Did you take any character from that? A. Yes-the word Reilly took up the questioning "New York" and the word "be-

hibit 43. "I think I took quite a bit from in the ransom notes. Among them fessor." "I am neither a doctor nor this," Osborn said. "The word 'Condon,' at least the 'C' in it." He

"There are so many titles in this mentioned two or three other char-Why worry about your

som notes was purposely misspell- you one, too," Reilly said. Q. Will you count the words and

Reilly asked about the comparisons Osborn had made. Q. Did you hear Dr. Condon say in his testimony that the nursery

note was original as far as the sym bols went, and the others poor imitations? A. I don't know about Q. Have you noticed any differ-

ence in the handwriting of those notes passing through Dr. Condon's hands and the others? A. I.don't know as I have. Q. Look at these and tell me what

the last ones look like? A. Clearer than the nursery note, but still essentially the same.

All Somewhat Disguised. Q. It is not disguised? A. They

"I directed my attention specifi- side, and a party with party cally and directly to ascertain if and riddles at their the nursery ransom note was in the same handwriting as the subsequent "You are misinterpretasked him why he hadn't first made sure all the ransom notes were "That is your opinion," Reilly done by the same person. "In my opinion, the connection is absolute, "No, my business," corrected the unmistakable. I can't say it any plainer," Osborn said.

Reilly then asked the witness Q. You have been mistaken many about several books published on times, have you not, Mr. Osborn? handwriting. Several times when A. I won't say many times. I don't pretend to be infallible, but I am the authors and the type of book, careful. In this case the evidence is very extensive.

Reilly reverted to the ransom Reilly then sought to bring out that Osborn had made mistakes in Q. Did you find in any of the previous handwriting cases throughnotes a better flow of English than out the country. He cited a case in the beginning? A. That's lan- in Pittsburgh 30 years ago, when he said Osborn had given erroneous some particulars. The latter notes did not recall any such testimony.

Q. You believe, Mr. Osborn, that to be forged? Osborn did not reone person wrote all the ransom member. Reilly cited several other alleged Q. And that none was done by cases, none of which Osborn re-

> Potsdam, N. Y.? back in 1925, Dr. Sinclair Tusi of New York City? A. I remembe someone by that name called on me. I don't think he was, oh-sane. Reilly objected to the answer.

A. Yes. The word "did" in A. I don't remember. which you handled in this very state? A. I do not.

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"If you want to know if any cases Q. How many times? A. It occurs so infrequently that it always

ished with Osborn for the time be-"May I reserve further cross-ex-"Well," Osborn said, "I think it

"How much are you being paid by the State for this service?" Rel-State has agreed to produce. Jus-Osborn looked at the Court as the tice Trenchard acquiesced. prosecution objected. The Court did

> Osborn asked. The Court assured him the reof cross-examination

Lanigan said the story had been

checked, and that it appeared to be service in the spring, is the

of the crime, naming any others you just read? A. No, it was a series of disconnected thoughts.

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Q. Didn't you render an opinion

"Why didn't you?" Reilly asked. of the cases are very difficult. I gives me a shock. Of course, some

Q. Somewhat different, are they would be very bad judgment to do pers pertinent to these cases, your amination pending our finding pa- in a row, which, it was a honor?" Reilly asked the Court re ferring to the samples of Isador Fisch's handwriting which the

> not interfere, but Osborn said he that I must remain here? I must did not know. He said he had not computed the time he spent on the Reilly brought out that the pecu-"tte" for "the"

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nine to eight with no I had intended flying directly to to St. Louis this week, Hal Wood- 3842 McRee avenue, at Thirty-ninta ay, or where the men Washington, with one stop-either side, director, announced today, street and McRee avenue. She sufworking only eight at Oakland, or Salt Lake City. In Woodside said the move was "ap- fered severe bruises. granted them a 5 per this manner I intended to demon- parently a part of a gradual pro strate how easy and little fatiguing gram of consolidation of EDIC of-

Covington, Ky, in Landauction in Ontario.

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Canadian warrant minutes. Shoots Self Cleaning Rifle. Leonard Lasater, 53 years old, a up to 10 inches on Saturday sent ral agent was N. B. railroad telegrapher, accidentally the mercury tumbling in Minnesota he Cincinnati office of shot himself in the right hip yester- today to a 32-degree below zero tment of Justice division day when cleaning a .22-caliber rifle minimum, registered at Bemidji in tion. The officers said in his home, 6634 Bartmer avenue. Northern Minnesota. Similar con-

knowledge of the evi- He was taken to Missouri Pacific ditions prevailed in North Dakota, hich issuance of the war- Hospital, where physicians said the with the lowest temperature, 26 Labatt was kid- wound was not serious. -making provisions of the Act was proposed in a

JAPAN REFUSES TO RETURN

MEN ACCUSED IN PHILIPPINES my lawyer and he has told me that Bondholders Fail to Force With. 22 Fishermen Alleged to Have At- lutely legal in every way," the wittacked Three Filipino Peace

mon-law wife.

the common-law widow of the mil-lionaire, said that Taylor proposed

marriage in the Ott home at Pitts-

burg. That was early in 1928, she

said, after Taylor had returned

from a trip to Europe on which

Taylor told her, the witness said,

that he wished his marriage to her

daughter to be kept as secret as

a common-law marriage is abso-

ness quoted Taylor as telling her.

May Taylor, Geraldine, and Marcella, another of Mrs. Ott's daughters,

the characterization.

Miss Ott had accompanied him.

Officers. Russell again decided him, whereupon Wilson. First Assistant Circuit At-First Assistant Circuit At-Fir from their sales corporation ap- ermen, wanted for trial in the Philand hold them in the name of the September.

men, members of the crew of the dear, I have complied with your ers. the case was called. day to review the refusal of lower Tokio deelined to approve extradiasked the continu- courts to compel the withdrawal. tion of the fishermen to the Phil-W. V. Carson and other owners concerned are all Japanese subce last April 8, had of approximately \$16,000 of mort- jects, as to whom surrender is not

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were killed souri the transfer of the assets was BILL TO INCREASE INCOME TAX

Broadway Eighth Circuit Court of Appeals, Proposal in Missouri House Would

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 14 .- A month tour of Europe.

by the trustees when the required ouri Penitentiary, which questioning of Douthitt incomes of from \$5000 to \$7000 unite.

Mella FARHART ABANDONS

Detter. The proposal of a European trip incomes of from \$5000 to \$7000 and increase of from 3 to 4 per cent; on incomes between \$7000 and Mr. Taylor that the matter would the matter w \$9000, an increase of from 3½ to 5 per cent; and on incomes of \$9000 or more, an increase of from 4 to 6 per cent. Rates on incomes of less than \$5000, which range from 1 to 21/2 per cent under the present laws. than \$5000, which range from I herself as the widow of Bettrand by the police liquor squad Saturresenting Bertrand L. Taylor Jr.,

Iffrig said he could not estimate

FDIC TO SET UP OFFICES HERE Driver in Accident Fined \$250.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Jan. 14.—Of- a charge of careless driving. Hines' in December, reduced work for 14,000 emwork for 14,000 em"When I took off from Honolulu, ance Corporation here will be moved Nov. 25 struck Miss Alice Cheef, at 3501 Oak Hill avenue, and Harry

SUSPECT SEIZED such a trip would be by air, and to fices over the country."

Woodside, whose district has included Missouri and Arkansas, said

32 Below in Minnesota. ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 14.-A sudden temperature drop yesterday after a general snow fall ranging below, reported from Devil's Lake.

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ROY WOODSON.

### law marriage because he desired Cited "Peaches" Browning Case. He feared that the great disparity in age—he was 65, she was 27—might cause considerable notoriety, "Peaches" Browning case as a case

"I have discussed the matter with Supreme Court Orders State to Show Why United States Should Not Sue.

Mrs. Ott continued: "I informed Mr. Taylor that I preferred a mar- By the Associated Press, he scene in the Ott home. or state governments had jurisdiche had eaten.
"Turning to my daughter," said tion over hydro-electric develop- "On Nov. 21,

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the suit, asserted the Federal Gov-The mother testified Taylor ex-ernment had exclusive jurisdiction den, where he wanted to rest."

pean trip in Miami Beach, Fla., in March, 1927, after Taylor, Geraldine, that West Virginia refused to rec-The United States complained sailed for Berlin. a Mr. Green who was a friend of Taylor, and herself made a round of night clubs, horse and dog races and dinners during the 10 days after Taylor met the Otts.

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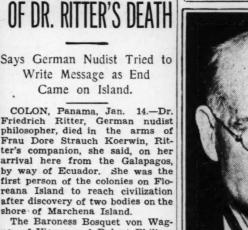
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chases of highballs. Claude Hodges, who operates the DeMoor Club, 4225 Olive street, again. The others arrested were Malorrus, who operates the Twen-

COMPANION TELLS



Friedrich Ritter, German nudist chilosopher, died in the arms of Frau Dore Strauch Koerwin, Ritter's companion, she said, on her arrival here from the Galapagos, by way of Ecuador. She was the first person of the colonies on Floreana Island to reach civilization after discovery of two bodies on the shore of Marchena Island.

The Baroness Bosquet von Wag-ner of Vienna and Robert Philippson disappeared from the island col onies, and for a time were reported dead, but Frau Strauch Koerwin does not believe they died. She The bodies of a German and a Norwegian sailor were found on Marchena Island, victims of a storm at sea. Lost with them was

an Ecuadorean sailor. Frau Koerwin, relating for the first time her story of the island feud, in which Baroness von Wagner tried to be a dictator and rule MARRIED 50 YEARS, HUSBAND with a pistol the men she wished to act as slaves, told this story; "Dr. Ritter died in my arms. 1

say I kissed his life away as he perished. But he will live with me

Granite City Tomorrow. Funeral services for Cyrus Walk-"We lived for four years on Floreana Island, as true Laotze (Chinese) philosophers and nature lovers. We built a comfortable home and began cultivation. But our other, will be held at noon tomorcrops were damaged by wild pigs and horses from the hills. We were discouraged most of the time.

row from the Pieper mortuary, Granite City, with burial in Mulberry Grove, Ill.

discouraged most of the time. "Life was monotonous, but our mentalities kept up together. Then a year or two later Baroness Wagner appeared, trying to usurp our visiting a daughter in Tennessee, possessions. I do not believe she is died at Granite City last night, possessions. I do not believe she is dead; it is my firm belief that she after making the trip from Tennessee. Physicians said shock town, "bearing on the question of town, bearing on the question of the control of t "Dr. Ritter worried much over probably caused her death. these trespassers. One day in November he was taken ill. I didn't Six sons, two daughters, 21 grand-They had been married 50 years.

Taylor told her the daughter's why the United States should not of Dr. Ritter's death reported he TWO ATTEMPTS TO KIDNAP HER from their sales corporation approximately \$27,000,000 of assets on charges of assets them to test whether the Federal ported to have been in a chicken be permitted to file suit against died of poison. The poison was reported to have been in a chicken be permitted to file suit against died of poison. The poison was reported to have been in a chicken be permitted to file suit against died of poison. The poison was reported to have been in a chicken be permitted to file suit against died of poison. The poison was respectively as a companion case will be before

> "On Nov. 21, he called me to his Murphy said he was advised the Mrs. Ott, "Mr. Taylor said: 'Gerry, ments on New and Kanawha River, ments of the crew of the dear, I have complied with your ers.
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> Turning to my daughter, said tion over hydrocettic bedside. He was scribbling undecipherable pencil marks, which Eighteen-year-old Helen Adams

TO BE PROMOTED

Cyrus Walker to Be Held at

Protect Her.

YOUTH PLEADS GUILTY OF COLUMBIA KILLING

> Expected to Be State's Witness Against Co-Defendant in Murder of Two Officers.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Jan. 14.-Francis McNeiley, 23-year-old Iowa farm youth, pleaded guilty of murder of Sheriff Roger Wilson in Circuit Court here today, but sentence was deferred and taken under advisement by Judge W. M. Dinwiddie.

McNeiley's guilty plea was not unexpected as he had agreed to turn State's evidence against George McKeever, 33, North Dakota convict, whom he has named as his companion in the killing of Sheriff Wilson and Sergt. Ben Booth of the State patrol here June 14. 1933.

McKeever, held in the city jail here since he was released to Boone County authorities by North Dako-JUDGE CHARLES B. FARIS. ta officials last month from a 10bank robbery there, was bound over to Circuit Court on first de-AND WIFE DIE 48 HOURS APART gree murder charges of killing Sergt. Booth in a preliminary hear-Funeral Services for Mr. and Mrs. ing Saturday.

Attorney's Plea. McNeily, it is understood, will not be sentenced until after Prosecuting Attorney W. H. Sapp of Boone County has an opportunity to use him as a witness against McKeever at the latter's trial, which is schedcuit Court here.

In requesting that sentence be de-Mr. Walker died of pneumonia ferred, former State Senator Nick depositions and secure affidavits from relatives and friends of Mcthis boy's punishment under this

"His people are poor and the deriage by a clergyman, and told him WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—West believe his trouble was serious and children, and a great-grandchild fense has no money," he said. may take some time but we will do it as expeditiously as possible un-

will be very important."

der the circumstances. Concurring in Cave's argument, Prosecutor Sapp told the Court that this Court in which the testimony of this defendant, Francis McNeiley,

augurated at Columbus.

Congressman, take the oath of of-Later, the father said, there was fice. The program includes an in-Strauch Koerwin has another kidnaping attempt and an augural ball, the first in Ohio in 14

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## **BUSINESS GROUP** OPPOSES RISE IN STATE SALES TAX

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Associated Industries of Missouri Thinks Half of One Pct. Levy Will Provide Enough for Relief.

The Associated Industries of Missouri, in an anlysis of the financial condition of the State sent to members today, arrives at the con-clusion that a continuation of the present ½ of 1 per cent sales tax through 1936 is the only act required of the Legislature to provide sufficient revenue for relief pur-

In an attempt to provide about \$8,000,000 annually for the next two years, and with the expectation that local governmental units would raise about half that amount in addition, in order to meet the Federal Emergency Relief Administration's demand for \$12,000,000 a year to supplement its own expenditures in Missouri, Gov. Park, in his message to the Legislature, recommended increasing the sales tax to 1 per cent. State relief expenditures last year amounted to \$2,700,000.

that 5 cents of the 15-cent State tax on property, which yields about \$1,750,000 a year, be abolished and that the State pay half the cost of supporting insane patients at State hospitals, saving counties \$743,580 a year.

Industries' letter, "and in view of under protest. the avowed intention of the Federal Government to substitue work relief for the present system of unemployment relief, it is reasonable to assume that the present rate of taxation will provide sufficient revenue for relief purposes. Referring to the Governor's tax serts. relief recommendations, the Asso-

"The taxpayer would be relieved of a five-cent levy on the \$100 of assessed valuation of property for State purposes and of a two-cent levy for care of county patients— a total of seven cents. In lieu thereof, he would pay an additional 50 cents on every \$100 of retail purchases

ciated Industries continues:

"The problem resolves itself into two pertinent questions: Is this increase for unemployment relief necessary and is the proposed method of obtaining it equitable cents per \$ 100 of retail purchases or the 7 cents per \$ 100 of assessed value of property?'

Estimates on Revenue. The letter, under the caption. ouri's Tax Tangle Unraveled. undertakes to show that an extension of the present 1/2 of 1 per cent 000 annually for relief in 1935 and

It estimates that business im-



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Jewelry and Silver Repairing. Clocks called for and delivered. Ninth and Locust St. Louis GETS DIVORCE



MRS. MARGUERITE ORVIS BOETTLER.

ordinary sources, thus producing come from the 1/2 of 1 per cent sales The Governor also recommended at \$10,000,000 and liquor tax revenue at \$6,000,000. With a \$247,668 NEW ORLEANS FIGHTS LONG'S surplus, the available revenue for the biennium is estimated at \$38,-

000 for the sales tax revenue, the letter asserts the \$3,096,997 reported for 1934 does not include the DeBy the Associated Press.

nents to reunion with
nen "In view of the improvement in business conditions indicated and which reports are due Jan. 15, and ing on authority of legislation hang-out." anticipated," states the Associated more than \$250,000 in taxes paid adopted by the last session of Con-

\$20,000,000 for the two years.

OPEN VERDICT RETURNED IN WOMAN'S FATAL FALL

Co.oner's Jury Finds Mrs. Julius Kline Suffered From Temporary Mental Aberration. A Coroner's jury returned an open

under existing conditions? Would verdict today in the death of Mrs. it be less burdensome to pay the 50 Julius Kline, finding that she porary mental aberration.

sales tax, which expires at the end been depressed since recovering banks. of this year, and a continuation of from an attack of influenza and had made two attempts to end her WEIRTON ACCUSED OF HAVING

Her husband retired several years provement will bring about a 5 per which operates a women's store at cent increase in tax collections from 608 Washington avenue. They came to St. Louis in 1930 from Cincinnati where Kline had been in charge of By the Asso

by the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 14.— Steel and Tin Workers as one of The combatant forces of the the purposes the Wierton Steel Co. United States fleet put out to sea had in allegedly "imposing" its soprising rehearsals of tactical phases of the fleet's war games in the North Pacific, May 3 to June 10.

Admiral Joseph M. Reeves, comment's counsel as he opened finely mander in chief, will direct the re-

hearsals. The squadrons will be

divided theoretically to represent

opposing fleets engaged in both day

and night operations.

"All the members

of our family have used REM to relieve coughs. And all of us are REM boosters."

Mrs. Frank M. Davis 1924 Van Zandt Road N. College Hill, Ohio

Nazis Win in Saar Vote, Antis Concede Defeat

FROM A. A. BOETTLER Continued From Page One. Forbach, 10 minutes' journey from Wife Says Salesman Stayed The French Government can-Away From Home With-

Officials decided the seals of the

The 140 tellers were forbidden to

The auditorium to which the bal-

ot boxes were taken was dominat-

ed until a few days ago by huge

nents to reunion with Germany

of the Balloting.

Many Americans Vote.

demonstration

inal count is announced.

Collection of Ballots. Mrs. Marguerite Orvis Boettler, The ballot boxes moved across 5226 Washington avenue, was The ballot boxes moved across granted a divorce in Court of Doranted a divorce in Court and Albert der heavy guard. Four special Boettler, a salesman.

Mrs. Boettler testified they were trains with fixed schedules consarried in 1908 and separated last verged on Saarbrucken. The February. Alleging general indigni-ties, she testified that her husband various key points and were transwas quarrelsome and morose, ferred from the railroad station stayed away from home without exhere to the auditorium in army planation and by his conduct caused trucks on which were mounted maher to be on the verge of collapse. chine guns. Boettler filed an entry of ap-

pearance, but did not contest. Mrs.

out Explaining.

AWARDED DIVORCE

ettler was awarded custody of a 19-year-old daughter, Marjorie, a train in coaches, which also conlebutante of the season. Her at- veyed troops. torney stated that a property setlement was reached out of court. Judge Hall, in granting the de- ance with the wishes of the police "This is a very and the international army, which cree, remarked: line family. I know them person- desired that the results be anally. It was too bad they could nounced in the daytime when dem- month, but to make sure that comnot get along together." The hear- onstrations can be more easily ing, as is customary in default handled. cases, required only about 5 min-

Character witnesses were Mrs. \$22,500,000 for the biennium. In- Harold Woodward, 3 Picardy lane, come from the ½ of 1 per cent sales tax for the two years is estimated southmoor drive, Clayton.

utes. The suit was filed last Tues-

MOVE TO TIE UP CITY FUNDS Swastikas and a portrait of Hitler. Justifying its estimate of \$10,000,- Officials Go Into Federal Court Get Actually the building was a Protes-Order Halting Proceedings by

Bitter Cold During Vote; Details under protest.

From the \$38,700,000 anticipated the City of New Orleans today went gram to be lanuched shortly and the avowed intention of the Fed-

leave \$9,100,000 available for re- attorneys, citing State Attorney- A quarter of an hour before the any emergency, they were kept in lief, the Associated Industries aslief, the Associated Industries asgeneral Goston L. Porterie to appoils opened, long lines of voters
pear in Federal Court to show stood outside the polling places.

The background. Most people saw stood outside the polling places. Estimates on a similar basis show cause why he should not be en- A Communist that \$6,000,000 would be available joined from proceeding further with early in the morning caused a brief balloting, but newspaper men ocafor relief each year if the Gover- a concursus suit now pending in disturbance and there were a few sionally detected a troop truck or nor's entire program were carried civil District Court restraining the arrests, but not at any polling armored car. out. The revenue from the proposed city from disbursing city funds place. per cent sales tax is estimated at other than for specified purposes. On appearance of State counsel aged and infirm, even patients on near the polls. Judge Borah signed an order plac- stretchers who insisted on voting. ing the finances of the city under They were assisted by Red Cross note paper. Federal jurisdiction and the pro-

ceedings of the State forces were Ambulances were busy all day The Federal Court action is a voluntary proceeding on the part of inary balloting was held in those the city for readjustment of its places Monday and Tuesday.

finances and does not affect any One aged woman who tried to finances and does not affect any bonded indebtedness of the city. Julius Kline, finding that she jumped or fell Saturday morning

The action was taken with the consent of New Orleans banks will stepping out of an automobile, but a record for any country with a from a fifth-floor window of the Senate Apartments, 265 Union boule- than 51 per cent of the total debt.

vard, while suffering from a tem- Mayor Walmsley and the Com- she died. mission Council announced that the Mrs. Kline, who was 52 years city would be unable to meet its old, had been under the care of Dr. semi-monthly payroll tomorrow beold, had been under the care of Dr. semi-monthly payou to be semi-monthly payour to be semi-monthly who told Coroner Furlong she had was unable to borrow from the

GRUDGE AGAINST STEEL UNION

One of Purposes in "Imposing" Company Organization on Workers, Government Alleges.

Amalgamated Association of Iron, called company union on Weirton employes.

ment's counsel, as he opened final argument before Federal Judge John P. Nields in the suit for an injunction to restrain the Weirton mpany from alleged interference with its employes' choice of collective bargaining representatives.

Informed by Judge Nields that the "sky's the limit" in the argument, Nebeker set out at once to discuss the broader questions of the case, in which the Government contends, and the company denies, that Weirton violated Section 7A of the National Industrial Recovery Act.

FOLLOWERS NEEDED MORE THAN LEADERS, MRS. HOOVER SAYS Wife of Former President Analyzes

Situation for Girl SANTA MONICA, Cal., Jan. 14 .-The "neglected art" of "following" had a new champion today in Mrs

Herbert Hoover, wife of the former President. Speaking at a conference of Girl Scout leaders, Mrs. Hoover said the national Scout convention in Boston delved deeply into the subject of whether scouting was designed to promote "leadership" or "follow-

"Following has become a neglected art," Mrs. Hoover said in asserting that the majority of men and vomen are needed as followers.

Wants Inquiry in Press Charges. by the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—Asserting that such charges make "unin-formed" people "lose their faith in popular government in America, Representative Dies (Dem.), Texas, today proposed a special congres-sional investigation of accusations that the administration is "seeking to control the press." His resolution, which will be referred to the Rules Committee, of which he is a member, would create a special committee of seven members who could compel attendance and testimony.

polling places were political hand-bills and bearers of placards. In many places, however, a placard reading "Hold Your Tongue," greeted voters as they entered. Such a celed visas and announced that everyone wishing to enter the counsion itself had warned the voters, try would be required to have new although in politer language, not to drop any remarks in the polling places which could be construed as an indication as to how they intended to vote.

Saarlanders were warned that the penalty for a single "Heil Hitler" might be disqualification. Microphones and Cameras.

Thousands of voters found themselves casting ballots under the glare of powerful lights near microphones and cameras. The plebiscite officials who watched the sealing of the boxes Status quo adherents-those who

wish the Saar to remain under accompanied them on the same League of Nations jurisdiction one country town complained to the Plebiscite Commission they had The Plebiscite Commission delayed sorting the ballots in accord- been threatened with death if they voted according to their conviction. Death threats have been an every-day occurrence for the last

chance to vote, the commission sen an armed bus to collect and transboxes should be broken in the pres-There was a shortage of taxience of representatives of the cabs, although the German Front, French and German Governments French and German Government Nazis organization, support and the Saar Nazis and anti-Nazis. Nazi organization, supplied cars to

plainants would not sacrifice a

A humorous phase of the plebisgo out in public until after the cite was that 1431 persons named Mueller cast their ballots, all at one station in a suburb. Among those who voted was

Franz von Papen, German Minister He cast his ballot at Wallerfangen tant social center, although oppo- but refused to say how he marked Von Papen is former Reich Commission for the Saar. Postoffices everywhere were

jammed with persons who had finished voting and wanted to send weather was bitterly cold letters and postcards with the Jan. yesterday and most of those who 13 cancelation stamp.

Troops Kept in Background.

Although 3500 soldiers of the international army were ready for not a single bayonet, machine gun On the other hand, the Saar po-

Strikingly numerous were the lice were everywhere, particularly The ballots were made of bank-

They were secretly printed abroad to forestall any attempt at counterfeiting. taking to the polls persons who Referees in the election were all were not in hospitals when prelim-foreigners, 900 plebiscite officials from the United States, Holland,

Luxemburg and Switzerland. The secretary of the Plebiscite vote at Haustadt suffered a hemor- Commission said he thought the 98 The Saar plebiscite was the last

of 12 held as a result of the World War. It was conducted 15 years and three days after the treaty of Versailles went into effect Hundreds of Americans, wearing

were among those who voted. Lead- ing the 790,000 residents of this rich ing one group of Americans was industrial region their opportunity George Streifler of Pittsburgh. The to choose among continuance of group arrived at the polls at dawn. League of Nations government, re-James Pollock, an American pro- union with Germany or union with essor, presided over the voting at France. It was Wilson's idea that Saarbruecken polling place No. 13, all peoples have the right to decide in a gymnasium. He said after the as to the rule under which they voting was completed that it was wish to live, most orderly.

All persons

where Kline had been in charge of a store the company operated there.

By the Associated Free.

WILMINGTON, Del., Jan. 14.—

Wilmington, Del., Jan. 14.—

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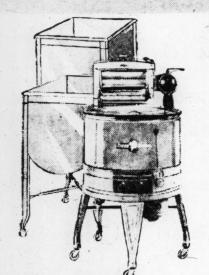
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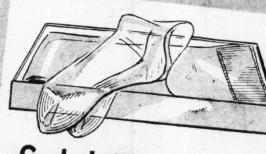
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Defendant Wasn't.

Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.) that is what they told me. FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 14.—

"All things considered, I don't think Hauptmann did it, and I reIsador Fisch and intimate friend of gret that Isador died. He could

money from Fisch.

"Of course, I may not know everything about the case," Uhlig said, "but I am prepared to tell what I know and that I think as a witness. what I know, and that, I think, will witness. indicate that Hauptmann is not

guilty."
Uhlig went to Germany with Fisch a few months before the tubercular furrier died, was with him in Leipzig at the time of death Three Arrested at San Francisco; and returned to the United States to dispose of the dead man's ef-

ransom money had been packed in a shoe box and left with Hauptmann, who he said did not know its contents, when Fisch activity.

"I cannot bring myself to believe that Isador actually kidnaped the Lindbergh baby." Says Fisch Acted Queerly.

Uhlig and Fisch lived together in a rooming house from 1927 until early in 1932.

"We got along very well while we lived together," Uhlig said, "but arrested. I never got to know much about Fisch. He stayed in, as nearly as nights.

—I don't remember the exact date, as "Helen Burnett."

Two officers of the Bang Club, and avoided company as much as produced bail for Hall. "He was supposed to be in the fur

business, and as far as I could discern he was some kind of a broker. But he was a funny busibile to Nelson June 15, 1934, in orness man. He had no stock, no office and, as far as I could see, no Cochran, Reno aviator, and his

"I know that he borrowed many loan he was pressed to repay, and respectively. Negri is still at large. he did so, surprisingly, giving more than 100 per cent interest.

Mrs. Augusta Hile, a housekeeper and the mother of Carl Hinckel, Mexico. who also was a friend of Fisch and Hauptmann. From various other sources that I know of he borrowed \$3500. Shortly after I came back from Germany in April, 1934, Hauptmann told me that Fisch owed him Louis this week for a three-month \$7500, which he had invested in a hunting trip in Northwestern Mexfur business with Fisch."

Tells of \$15,000 in Loans. than \$15,000."

Uhlig said that in Germany Fisch year ago. visited at the home of his brother, Pincus.

"Pincus was under the impres-"Fincus was under the impression that Isador had an estate in New York," said Uhlig. "He told me after Isador's death that he intended coming to New York to settle his affairs. He was going to settle his affairs. He was going to settle his affairs. He was going to set he unused portion of Isador's use the unused portion of Isador's attention of a number of towns

ticket. "Isador told me also that he had lay down beside the body. left a will in a safety deposit box he rented about the middle of 1932 in the North River Savings Bank in New York. I thought it odd at the time that he should need the box, but he was always mysterious." The pox was opened as a result of legal action after Fisch's death

in March, 1934. It was empty. "The best explanation I can offer about that." Uhlig said, "is that Isador felt that it might be opened in the manner it was. Perhaps he had a premonition that he was re-turning to Germany to die, but he always seemed cheerful about his prospects of beating consumption.

Roommate's Theory. "Nevertheless, my best guess is that he had the Lindbergh ransom money in that box, and he wanted to guard against any disclosures about it even after he had died.
"It seems entirely plausible to me

that he left the money with Hauptmann and did not tell Hauptmann what it was. I know that he stored two suitcases of his belongings with Hauptmann as well as several other

Of Hauptmann, Uhlig said:
"He was an obliging person. He always used to drive to the boats to pick his friends up and save them cab fare.

"Hauptmann was also generous I know that he has made a lot of loans to friends and to acquaint-ances. I would say that he had saved a good deal of money during the days when he worked as a carpenter. He earned good money; his wife worked steady; and both of them were very thrifty.

"Hauptmann drove Isador and myself to the boat when he left for Germany. And after poor Isador died, Hauptmann came to the boat to take me and my luggage up to the Bronx.

"One peculiar thing I remember in this connection is this: When Isador and I left for Germany, Isador insisted that Hauptmann pick him up first, although it made Hauptmann go out of his way to do so. Isador seemed always to want to keep his friends apart, so that they could not know each other's relationship with him.
Often in Hauptmann's Garage.

"Another thing that makes me think that Hauptmann did not know that he held Lindbergh ran-

som money is the freedom which the money was kept. On one occasion he asked me to look for a hammer and directed me to the very corner of the garage, where the

police later said they found the ransom money. "That happened some months be-fore Hauptmann was arrested. I recall that there was no ransom money and no shoe box there then."

Uhlig said, 'I have received a letter from Isador's brother Pincus Thinks Furrier He Roomed

With Was Involved in Isador maney would be repaid. That was when he thought Isador had thousands of furs and Lindbergh Kidnaping But

a great deal of money here. The
Fisch family in Germany, Pincus,
Solomon, the father, and Hanna, the sister, thought so much of Isa-der's estate that they frequently talked about shares in it. At least,

Bruno Richard Hauptmann, today told of incidents in support of Hauptmann's story that he received the Lindbergh ransom to the State police, but he said he had declined preferring

### FOUR MORE HELD AS AIDS TO "BABY FACE" NELSON

One at Reno, Nev.; Accused of Harboring Gangster.
By the Associated Press.

its contents, when Fisch sailed for Face" Nelson in his last summer's Germany, he asserted in an intermen, taken into custody here, were Thomas C. Williams, manager of the Vallego General Hospital, and Anthony "Soap" Marino and Louis Timbrini, San Francisco bartenders.

At Reno, Nev., the agents arrested Henry O. "Tex" Hall, sporting man. Hall was released on \$25,000 bail. Altogether eight per-

sch. He stayed in, as nearly as could tell, while I went out they understood Mrs. Nelson (her When we separated early in 1932 real name is Helen Gillis), had been treated at Williams' hospital

Lindbergh kidnaping—he started acting queerly. He was irritable produced bail for Hall

E. P. Carville, United States Attorney at Reno, said Hall was ac-"He was supposed to be in the fur business, and as far as I could like the supposed to be in the fur business, and as far as I could Fatso Negri and Frank B. Coch-

wife, Anna, were arrested last "I know that he borrowed many thousands of dollars. One small released on \$25,000 and \$5000 bond

## nan 100 per cent interest. "He borrowed about \$4000 from DENVER WRIGHT ON NEW HUNT

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He will be accompanied by his "In all, Fisch borrowed no less son, Charles, 17 years old. The write son, Charles, 17 years old. The Wrights hunted in the same area a

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## OTHER LINES PROPOSE

Officers of Western Systems Make Recommendation to RFC.

By the Associated Press. sion of the Minneapolis & St. Louis Railroad between several large

report to Jesse Jones, RFC chairman. Jones said that until he had studied the plan fully he would be unable to make public its details

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"The RFC has not lent any money to this road but is making a study of it because several groups

About \$3,000,000 in Cash and Gov of bondholders have asked if the RFC would make a loan under certain conditions to take it out of

receivership." WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—Diviget much and that the stockholders outstanding bonds. would be wiped out.

Western lines was recommended to the plan is composed of Budd, approved the plan for terminating the Reconstruction Finance Corporation today by presidents and operating officers of eight Western cago & Northwestern, H. A. Scanaria and a corporation to be formed by cago & Northwestern, H. A. Scanaria and a corporation to be formed by cago & Northwestern, H. A. Scanaria and a corporation to be formed by cago & Northwestern, H. A. Scanaria and a corporation to be formed by cago & Northwestern, H. A. Scanaria and a corporation to be formed by cago & Northwestern, H. A. Scanaria and a corporation to be formed by cago & Northwestern, H. A. Scanaria and a corporation to be formed by cago & Northwestern, H. A. Scanaria and a corporation to be formed by cago & Northwestern, H. A. Scanaria and a corporation to be formed by cago & Northwestern, H. A. Scanaria and a corporation to be formed by cago & Northwestern, H. A. Scanaria and a corporation to be formed by cago & Northwestern, H. A. Scanaria and a corporation to be formed by cago & Northwestern, H. A. Scanaria and a corporation to be formed by cago & Northwestern, H. A. Scanaria and a corporation to be formed by cago & Northwestern, H. A. Scanaria and a corporation to be formed by cago & Northwestern, H. A. Scanaria and a corporation to be formed by cago & Northwestern, H. A. Scanaria and a corporation to be formed by cago & Northwestern, H. A. Scanaria and a corporation to be formed by cago & Northwestern, H. A. Scanaria and A. Scan systems.

These officers were called togethto attempt to devise a plan for ending the 18-year receivership of er to attempt to devise a plan of the chicago of the Illinois Central, the road. Ralph Budd, president of and operating representatives of the Burlington system, handed the the Wabash and the Great North-

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taling \$3,027,360 are shown in the The Federal Court at Minneapolis year-end statement for St. Louis has ordered a sale of the road on Joint Stock Land Bank, made pubtotal of \$46,000,000 worth of stock li ctoday by the receiver, S. L. Cantand bonds. Jones said he did not ley. This is equal to about 16 cents believe that the bondholders would on the dollar of the \$18,134,500 in Estimates Its Action Will after he fell on the sidewalk in

More than 77 per cent of the The committee which presented bondholders, Cantley said, have

Business Women's Week JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 14.-In "recognition of the part that women have played in helping to make our state what she now is,' Gov. Guy B. Park today proclaimed the week March 17-23 as Business Womgestions for dismemberment of the line with more prosperous railroads of Lane, died in a hospital here yestaking over sections which could be operated profitably.

"There is no question" Tones of the Wadnesday to t

MONDAY, JANUARY 14, 1935\_

at City Hospital last night.

ism and peritonitis.

By the Associated Presi

shore near here.

Sea in Strong Current.

-Christopher Jackson, 38 years old, and Oscar Balberg, 53, seaside park

fishermen, and Jackson's two sons,

Andrew, 16, and Harry, 10, were

The four were caught in the

strong current running in a narrow

Permit the Floating of \$3,000,000,000 of Stocks was pronounced suffering from and Bonds.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.-The Securities and Exchange Commisestimated today that more than \$3,000,000,000 in stocks and bonds could be floated under the bond pending an inquest. regulations it has liberalized in the hope of encouraging business ex-

In an order announced last night tacked by bankers and industrialists who said they had prevented new security issues. The order, however, does not

change the law's liability provi- swept to sea and drowned today sions, and several business organ- when digging for sea clams offizations still are demanding that these be modified. Joseph P. Kennedy, chairman of the Securities Commission, said the channel between the mainland and new form had been tested by ac- a strip of sand, known as the

tive and "vociferous" critics of the North Shoals. ct, and found satisfactory. Exempting Established Firms. The new rules are for registration of securities. Companies proposing issues must file with the commission information available for public inspection to enable a purchaser to judge values. If any of it is false or inaccurate the purchaser has a cause for legal action

The new ruling applies only to corporations having an earning record of three years or longer. new registration form is simpler han those for promotional issues. The theory is that such corporations need not go into the detail required of new concerns.

to recover.

Chairman Kennedy said the new orm was "a pretty important piece of business." If it stimulates capital flotations, it will enable business to get funds to expand plants reduce interest.

The commission estimates, for example, that some \$3,000,000,000 in issues could be floated by companies whose securities have matured, and which might desire to finance at lower interest rates. Also there have been, Kennedy said, "very many inquiries as to new

General Answers Permitted.

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required a statement of all material patents, the new asks only for patents on which the business is dependent. Under the old rules. one company complained it had to file six large volumes to answer this question. Similarly, the old form asked for

information on all pending litigaion. The new form asks only for extraordinary suits. A suit "involving the man who fell down a gas hole and broke his leg," Kennedy said, need be reported no

Kennedy said the commission average investor could read or un derstand fully the registration statement of a company, but that the liability of the company the accuracy of its statements was nevertheless in full force even if the investor had not read them.

Commission's Statement. Kennedy said the commissio was especially concerned with seasoned corporations, because "they are the kind that will put people back to work." A commission announcement said:

"The new form lays emphasis on the financial condition and opera-tions of the business within the last three years. With regard to historical information, questions are asked but are limited to the pertinent transactions which may have occurred since 1922. Otherwise detailed information is restricted to the past three fiscal years of the operation of the com-

"Among the new current infor mation which companies must furnish as consolidated balance sheets and profit and loss statements, which formerly had to be furnished only if the company had prepared them in the past. The commission feels that in most cases these consolidated statements will tell the real story of the business and should therefore not be left optional with the company. \* \*

"A revision of the requirements for the prospectuses with a view to providing a clear, concise and simple document for the protection of prospective purchasers will be available within a few days."

ROBBERS BIND FIVE PERSONS Get \$2600 From Home Near Kansas

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 14 .-Five robbers, posing as officers, yesterday forced their way into the home of O. K. Blankenship and E. K. Blankenship at Winnwood Beach, 20 miles from here, took \$2600 but overlooked \$16,000 in Gov-

The elderly brothers, a niece. Mrs. Orville Leeka, her husband and a 10-year-old son were left bound. The robbers did not find \$400 Leeka had in a pocket. O. K. Blankenship managed to free himself soon after the robbers left and released the others.

AUTOPSY IN DEATH OF MAN

WHO FELL ON SIDEWALK The Rev. George H. Tolley Also Edward H. Miller, 41, Found Asks for Congregation's Opin-Have Died From a Rup-tured Bladder.

A questionnaire concerning marriage, divorce and birth control was lent and Protective Order of Elks ton March 13. An autopsy performed today or the body of Edward H. Miller, 41year-old plumber, 5307 Bancroft distributed yesterday among the avenue, showed that death resulted congregation of the Second Baptist from a ruptured bladder. He died Church, Kingshighway and Wash Miller was taken to the hospital police on the night of Jan. 4 george H. Tolley, following a ser-Miller was taken to the hospital

The ballot asked whether it was front of a saloon at 4517 South Kingshighway while arguing with a taxidriver over a \$2.70 bill. He acute alcoholism at City Hospital and was taken to the Mounted District Police Station. He became ill of an impossible agreement by stric in a cell early next morning and and contraception should be legally was returned to the hospital and available to married pairs. As to marriage, the inquiry was: pronounced suffering from alcohol-

ism and peritonitis.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH issuance of a marriage license and yesterday began circulating of the performing of the marriage tions calling on Congress to

B. P. O. E. Drive Against Reds. by the Associated Press

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nander of the Confeder- Deputy Clerk of the Tennessee Susteps out of the Secre- preme Court. He came to the Okfice today and lahoma Territory in 1885 bearing a commission as an Indian trader, at Fort Sill, with the Kiowa and Coage Gen. Sneed manche tribes. In 1919 he was appointed States Commissioner Confederate pensions. In 1922 he as elected Secretary of State, and held office four years. In 1926 he became State Treasurer and four ears later again became Secretary





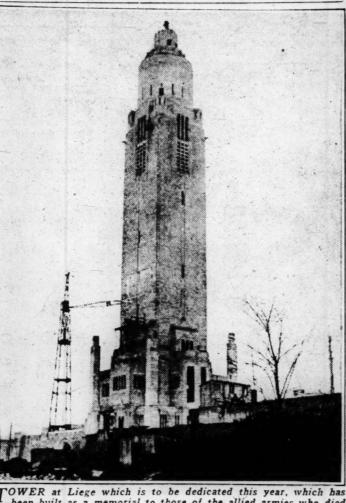
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### HUSBAND FOR \$25,000 14 COLLEGE EDITORS Treasure Hunt. MACOMB, Ill., Jan. 14.-Larry

Reeder, 25 years old, has offered to marry any girl under 35 with \$25,-000-the stipulation being that she'll finance his expedition in search of

The girl-if one steps forwardwill not be the only one making a sacrifice through a marital arrange ment, he said, asserting he is in ove with a young woman himself, but "this means more to me than anything in the world-more even

Oil Man Shot by Deputy at Har-

Grank Hughes, a deputy sheriff who went to the George home with some. his son. Tom, said he shot George when he resisted arrest. Hughes was arrested on a first degree murder charge and released on \$10,-000 bond. George and Tom Hughes had quarreled over the parking.

Bettie Boyd of Movies Weds Again. tained a final divorce decree last Yale Daily News; Harriet Tompmonth from Charles Over Jr., kins, the Vassar Miscellany News;

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> NEW YORK, Jan. 14.-The editors of 14 college newspapers today ssued a statement terming William icalism in the colleges as "the van-

Guy L. George, oil company agent here, was shot and killed yesterday and faculty have fought so many as an outgrowth of a dispute over bitter struggles to preserve," the the left-handed parking of an au- statement read. "Mr. Hearst demind of youth 'clean and whole-We contend that he is ad-

vocating the academic goose-step. The editors characterized the re-Columbia and Syracuse universities by the Hearst newspapers as an attempt to stir up "a read scare." The statement was signed by the

following HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Jan. 14.-Bet- Francis Smith of the Daily ty Boyd, movie actress, who ob- Princetonian; Lyman Spitzer, the broker, was married to Marvin C. Wahl, the Syracuse Dal-786-AE Mason B. Olmstead, oil man, Sat- ly Orange; James A. Wechsler, the Columbia Daily Spectator; John Tibby, University of Pittsburgh News; Seymour Sheriff, the College of the City of New York Campus Also Charles H. Bernhard, th Wisconsin Daily Cardinal; Joseph Carnwath, the Daily Pensylvania; Amos Landman; the Brown Daily Herald; Ben Lieberman, University Many Colds Altogether of Illinois Daily Illini; Marcus Pur-due, Indiana Daily Student, John Radosta, New York University Burletin, and A. T. Dill, North Carolina Daily Tar Heel.

## RFC EXTENSION TO BE PART OF ROOSEVELT'S PROGRAM

Jesse Jones Says Very Little, If Any, Additional Funds Will Be Needed.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.-President Roosevelt determined definite ly today to ask Congress to extend the lending power of the Recon struction Finance Corporation probably for two more years. Jesse Jones, chairman of the RFC, after a talk with the President announced this decision and said that very little, if any, additional funds would be needed. Loans are being repaid fast enough, he explained, to meet de-

fact, Jones expressed a little concern at the rapidity of the repay-"I am afraid there is too much liquidation," he said. "People are probably making sacrifices to pay The lending power of the RFC

mands for new borrowings. In

expires on Jan. 31-CALLS FOR IMMEDIATE CUT Mayor La Guardia Restates Position on Power and Gas Rates.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.-Mayor F H. La Guardia yesterday replied to the Consolidated Gas Co.'s offer to arbitrate gas and power rates in New York City with a repetition of his demand for immediate and sub-stantial reduction in rates. In a letter to Floyd L. Carlisle, chairman of the board of the company, he asserted that rate reduction must come first and the working out of a plan for future charges afterward. "This is no time for sparring and delay," the Mayor wrote, saying the negotiations prior to adoption of the Washington plan of rate revision, or any other plan, might take years "I cannot see any necessity for arbitration on the city rates when you

low concede they are too high."

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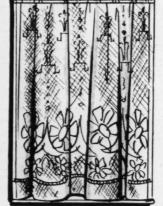
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A report made public by the So ciedad de Amigos de Alberto Tor-res, patriotic association whose announced aim is to combat what i calls "the yellow peril" for Brazil, said nearly 28,000 Japanese immigrants entered Sao Paolo in 1934.

The Secretary-General of the organization said 28,620 in all came into Brazil during the year, 800 of them proceeding to farm lands in the tropical State of Para and the rest coming to Sao Paolo. compared, he said, with the total of 35,000 immigrants of all other nationalities in 1934.

Sao Paolo officials and business leaders, expressing admiration for the parsimony and the rapid rise of the incoming Japanese, nevertheless in the same breath voice concern from "a broad national point Do Not Stay Employes.

Enriching the country as well as himself, the Japanese immigrant has come to till the coffee, cotton and orange lands along Brazil's 20 states, saving his money for two or three years, acquiring land and emerging finally as a proprietor in his own right. Only a few of the 156,938 who have entered Sao Paolo are still laborers today.

Throughout the Northwest of the State are rising communities built up by his independent hand. Lins, Arasatuba, Prommissao and Biriguy are Japanese towns in Sao "These more than 150,000 entries

into our state may turn out to have been not 'immigration' but a 'Pacific invasion'," said an official in the immigration department of the Secreariat of Agriculture. Regarded as Loyal to Japan.

Generally here, as in Rio de Janeiro, the view is held by responsible government and business leaders that the Japanese, even while taking the vows of citizenship in Brazil, retain their allegiance to their own country. Luiz Piza Sobrinho, owner of

large coffee Fazenda in Northwestern Sao Paolo, director of the dominating partido constitucionalista in the state and a member of the chamber of deputies to be seated next year, said he recalled that an emissary came from Tokyo to call on every laborer that had emigrated to Sao Paolo. "He asked every single one how

large was his debt, or how large it would be, if he owned rights to some land," Piza Sobrinho said. Being told, he provided the sum, freeing the immigrant from all

"That emissary actually left the do," commented an official.

### REAL ESTATE BOND INQUIRY TO BE RESUMED SOON

After Chicago Hearing Is Complet Work in St. Louis.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.-Memvestigate real estate reorganizations said today they would return to Chicago within the next few weeks to resume their inquiry. From Chicago they will continue to St. Louis, then Kansas City and New York City.

While the majority of the personnel awaited the return of Chairman Sabath (Dem.), Illinois, Representative Dirksen (Rep.), Illinois, said he had been advised by Sabath that continuation of the committee's investigation in those four cities would be necessary before a preliminary report could be made

to Congress. In this report, Dirksen said. would be suggestions for legislation to curb what he called "abuses of shyster reorganization committee heads."

Life of the committee was extended in Congress with the heads of both parties expressing their ap-

### BOSTON TUNNEL COLLISION Four Persons Seriously Hurt in Crash Followed by Fire.

By the Associated Press BOSTON, Jan. 14 .- Four persons were seriously hurt and about 20 cut and bruised last night when a crowded street car crashed into the rear of another in the Copley Square

tunnel station. Fire broke out and the 100 passengers began crowding to escape. Several women fainted, but railway employes quickly restored order. Firemen put out the flames before serious damage resulted.

### Killing Laid to Gambling Row.

By the Associated Press.
DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 14.—Detective Captain J. W. Fritz said today a quarrel over a gambling game led to the killing of Mrs. Peggy Dutton Innis, 20 years old, and the wound ing of her husband, George Innis, by men who leaped on their auto mobile in busy traffic here Satur-

Jocelyn Lee, Movie Actress, Weds. By the Associated Press.

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Jan. 14 -Joselyn Lee, movie actress, and James Seymour, associate producer at Warner Brothers' Studio, were married in the garden of the Lee home yesterday. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Robert Bitzer, pastor of the Institute of Religious

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Mark Twain Characters Recalled in Preparation Of Author's Centennial

Tales of Tom Sawyer, "Huck," Becky and Aunt Polly Made Dent in Pietistic Literature for Children of 70s.

nibal, Mo., stands the statue Sawyer." erected in memory of two of the best known characters in all one of their manyz escapades. In on one of their many escapades. In that long ago Tom, who was to be the author, Samuel Clemens, and to be called Mark Twain, lay on his stomach in the warm sand on the river bank saving. "Doodlethe river bank saying, "Doodle- Missouri is making preparations bug, doodle bug, tell me what I to celebrate the hundredth anniwant to know." He would scarcely versary of Mark Twain's birth. The have believed his doodlebug had it told him that it would be through plans for an unusual program to his pen that the children of the culminate next November. Markers

of the distance, a few birds floated and presented by him to the city.

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N a pedestal of red granite at some cows, and they were asleep." Othe foot of Cardiff Hill in Han-nihal Mo stands the statue Sawver."

Preparation for Centennial. juvenile fiction — a dual figure showing Tom Sawyer and Huck statue flows the Mississippi. Hanni-But a stone's throw from the Finn, life size, starting out on on their many 2 escapades. In

world would later learn to know have been placed at points of his Cardiff Hill, his cave, his river greatest interest by George Mahan, and even his high board fence and ardent admirer of his former townsman. It was through the "Away off in the flaming sun-shine, Cardiff Hill lifted its soft statue was made possible, and that green sides through a shimmering the house in which the Clemens veil of heat, tinted with the purple family lived has been preserved on lazy wing high in the air, no Grown-ups who read "Tom Saw other living thing was visible but to see the closet where Aunt Polly kept the appetizing food which tempted the wary Tom. The Mark Twain home is a two-story frame building built close to the sidewalk. pallid—tongue coated—appetite poor
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> Aunt Polly's Fence. apple cores, dead rats and broken

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The comfortable old wicker chair stairs window and his perilous run across the alley to meet Huck, the barefoot companion of his many extended to make Up Difference; barefoot companion of his

to the spot of its location. yore to Hannibal boys and girls than make up this deficit. sults. Millions of boxes sold yearly, ed the privilege of working for bent on pleasure and thrills. Even The December collections, mind of Becky.

Vast and Lonely Cave. narrow at times is the path that ing figure last year. one scarcely can squeeze between

and dark, and trickling water is campaign to reduce expenses in an effort to prevent a deficit next in the far-removed alcoves. The echo of voices penetrates the remote sections as fellow tourists call WANTS BITUMINOUS INDUSTRY to each other, and the guide often stops to wait for stragglers to catch up. Through a labyrinth of pasat the numerous fantastic shapes Administration, John L. Lewis cut by the action of water. Names and initials of scores of persons War. So high are some of them be given a public utility status. that one wonders how venturesome

a responsive chord in the breast of Federal Government buy coal land every American child in the elegant for reserves and determine maxinineties. What a relief such a book mum prices for consumer-protecmust have been-published in the tion. midst of a religious and moralistic wave of children's literature. Sentimentalism, priggishness and prudery dominated much of the writing for juveniles in the mid-nineteenth

century. The Puritan tradition still held sway in the literary realm. Emphasis was placed upon ideal conduct and moral progress in all

juvenile writing. It was Mark Twain who stepped aside from the moralistic Sundayschool literature and the formula ridden series to give to American childhood a magnificently written book dealing with real boy life and adventure. Mark Twain, himself, had evidently been brought up on a diet of the type mentioned, for in 1865 he wrote "The Story of the Bad Lv. Chicago . 3:30pm Lv. Minneapolis 3:00pm Little Boy." In this selection we see Ar.Milwaukee 4:50pm Lv.St. Paul . 3:30pm his thrusts at the conventional pattern of children's books of his day. His lines. "He didn't have any sick mother who was pious and had consumption. Most of the bad boys in the Sunday books are named James, and have sick mothers who teach them to say, 'Now I lay me down,' etc. Everything about this boy was curious-everything turned out differently with him from the way it does to the bad Jameses in the

> It was at the suggestion of William Dean Howells that Mark Twain decided to make Tom Sawyer a boy's book. In a letter written by Howells in October, 1875, we find, "I finished reading Tom Sawyer a week ago, sitting up till 1 a. m. to get to the end, simply because it was impossible to leave off. It's altogether the best boy's story I ever read. It will be an immense success But I think you ought to treat it explicitly as a boy's story. The adventures are enchanting. I wish I had been on that island. The treasure hunting, the loss in the cave—it's all exciting and splendid."

MONDAY, JANUARY 14, 1935\_ New Belgian Envoy and Family FOUND SHOT TO

Been Accident.

had ended his life.
Two other brothers, Dick and Lee

tween the dead brothers and dis-

counted a theory advanced by Cor-

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hat Arthur was killed.
Dick and Lee Metcalf said

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wall of the living room, the careshotgun had been in the family for years and was known to be dangerous in that it would fire

To have a clear, pink skin, bright famous white suits worn by him in isted, for he was the son of the operating funds for 1934 was eyes, no pimples, a feeling of buoyancy like childhood days, you must

his later years, inclosed in a glass town's drunkard. Huck's home, \$325,779, it became this later years, inclosed in a glass town's drunkard. Huck's home, \$325,779, it became the middle alas, remains only in pictures now, with announcement by Collector alas, remains only in pictures now, with announcement by Collector alas, remains only in pictures now, with announcement by Collector alas, remains only in pictures now, and the middle alas, remains only in pictures now, with announcement by Collector alas, and the middle alas, remains only in pictures now, with announcement by Collector alas, and the middle alas, remains only in pictures now, and the middle alas, and the m his later years, inclosed in a glass town's drunkard. Huck's home, \$325,779, it became known today but the marker points unerringly Benson of December tax collec-Houses and buildings show the ever, that expected collections of Aunt Polly's high board fence, ravages of time, yet the cave en- delinquent taxes this month and help overcome constipation. the center of interest in the white-dures unchanged, a magnet as of next month probably will more

> a group of present-day youth would county purposes, which Collector By the Associated Press. feel somewhat uncomfortable to be Benson will turn over to Treasurer 521, which, added to December

vast, and the flickering light from the candle which one carries as he follows the guide casts uncanny the \$325,779 deficit. This is about shadows on the somber walls. So

All county expenses in 1935 will the massive rocks that line the have to be paid with warrants issides. Grotesque and strange sued in anticipation of income. The shapes are discernible in the gloom new County Court has begun a

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sages, the tourists go, looking about U. M. W. A. to Make Suggestion to

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14. - The may be seen on the rocks. Carved, United Mine Workers of America or smoked with candles, appear sig- will suggest to the administration natures left there before the Civil that the bituminous coal industry John L. Lewis, president of the souls who aspired to write at such union, announced its stand last height ever lived to reach the night in a statement commending cave's exit, for in places the ceiling the National Resources Board's reis as high as a tall church.

Tom Sawyer, printed in 1876, found

The board proposed that the

ntered John's home, John carrying the gun, it went off accidentally FOR LAST YEAR \$325,779 and killed Arthur. John, who had

tions. It was pointed out, how-Inheritance Levy on J. W. Ferguson Heirs \$4892—Property Valued at \$295,899.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 14. lost for the same number of hours Dwyer tomorrow, amounted to An inheritance tax check of \$26, that Tom and Becky were confined \$1,841,182. Of this, \$831,755 will go 322 was received today from the in the great cavernous recesses. to the general revenue and road estate of Edward J. Schuster, St Those who visit this interesting tax funds. A balance in certain Louis printer, who died March 25 subdivisions of the general reve-1934. His net estate was valued a well understand the fear in the nue fund for 1934 amounts to \$21,- \$1,268,733.

Executors of the estate of J. W. collections, makes total cash on Ferguson of St. Louis, who died hand \$853,276.

Ferguson of St. Louis, who died Dec. 9, 1933, paid an inheritance tax Vast and Lonely Cave.

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PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 14. John Nardo, 61-year-old farmer, who told police he was "tired of being annoyed," is held today as the inventor of a trap that killed William Cavin, 58 years old, as he tried to destroy a "no-trespassing"

Coroner Thinks It Was Nordo told detectives that Cavin, Murder-Suicide but Relaa road foreman, had attempted to force his attentions on Marion Nartives Say It Must Have do, 27-year-old divorcee. He warned Cavin away several times, Nardo said, but the man persisted. Cavin's body was found yesterday

near a boxlike affair that contained a pistol. Detectives said as the man attempted to wrench the no-JOPLIN, Mo., Jan. 14.-Members of the family of John and Arthur trespassing sign from its position he operated the mechanism of the Metcalf, brothers found shot to death trap and a bullet pierced his death in John Metcalf's home at heart.

The trap, officers said, was di-rectly beneath the sign on Nardo's Liberal, Mo., yesterday, expressed belief today that John had shot and belief today that John had shot and killed Arthur by accident with a directly in line with a revolver confamily shotgun and, grief-stricken, cealed inside. Two iron rods, jointed together, connected the back of the sign with the trigger in such Metcalf, Barton County farmers, dea way that when the sign was nied there had been any enmity bepulled forward the lower rod would move backward and push the trig-

quarreled over the division of their mother's estate and the quarrel had GOVERNOR BIASED, GREEN SAYS A. F. L. Head Protests to Talmadge They pointed out that John Metcalf, 62 years old, a bachelor, Over Use of Troops in Strike.

had visited last week in Arthur's home at Lamar and that they ap-WASHINGTON, Jan. 14. - Gov. Eugene Talmadge of Georgia is acpeared on the friendliest of terms. cused by William Green, president Arthur, 49 years old, a deputy sheriff, took John home in his

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of the American Federation of La- use of troops and the incarcera bor, of "bias in favor of the mill of men and women in deten

ville (Ga.) hosiery strike area, the executive power.

owners and powerful financial in- camps "because they were strike." In a telegram to Talmadge, may be able to secure an inve-Green protested against the decla-ration of martial law in the Ross-opinion, unjustifiable exercise

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Insistence on Attempt at Arbitration Before Strike Is Said to Be Part of

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 .- Legis on frankly designed to promote nization of almost all industry abor relations advisers.

> est that the various labor ards be stripped of their t powers, that "majority

last summer at the World's Fair, Judge Murray declared they had no conversation about Dillinger's chances in court. The desperado was then in hiding, after his famous "wooden gun" escape from Labor Board, expects to ine his measure after further ences with the President, Labor Board, expects to ingent his measure after further ences with the President, Labor Board, expects to ingent his measure after further ences with the President, Labor Board, expects to ingent his measure after further ences with the President, Labor Board, expects to ingent his measure after further ences with the President, Labor Board, expects to ingent his measure after further ences with the President, Labor Board, expects to ingent his measure after further ences with the President, Labor Board, expects to ingent his measure after further ences with the President, Labor Board, expects to ingent his measure after further ences with the Crown Point (Ind.) jail.

"You said you had an alibit for Dillinger," Judge Murray said to day, recalling the conversation to continue without its consent. The state wants additional rights to the waters of the Colorador River.

The Government declared martial law and said it would not allow construction to continue without its consent. The state wants additional rights to the waters of the Colorador River.

referred to the charge, pending against Dillinger at the time of his assistance to employes in assistance to employes in a labor organizations (outhe company union), and proor "majority rule." The prinboards are the National Laelations Board; the steel tex-Confused Wording."

lication, one member of the ision of industrial labor law the trouble with the present Four Assailants Speed Away, Leavn its "confused wording."

ing Body in Street.

By the Associated Press. gaining by organizations.

collective bargaining but pocket, the police said.

shall be the duty of all cartheir officers, agents and emto exert every reasonable to make and maintain agreeconcerning rates of pay, and working conditions, and the all disputes, whether arist of the application of such ents or otherwise in order d any interruption to comor to the operation of any growing out of any distween the carrier and the es thereof," that act says. proceeds to prohibit inatee employes "the right to and bargain collectively representatives of their

nes and Jail Sentences.

nt for violation of the is left in the hands ice Department. The bears the cost of prosrge fines and jail senviolators are provided. nal Mediation Board, der the Railway Act to disputes, does nothing

sing," and to provide "ma-

evidences of violations Justice Department. which has studied the Board set-up has reported cannot properly enforce the mediate and arbitrate in the

whole process of enforceand mediation would be simtains, if the labor boards were fine their activity to media-

vas said the workers' ultimate o strike would not be interwith, but that the Governwould insist that a legiti attempt be made to arbitrate the walkout.

y Found Frozen to Death.

ET, Ill., Jan. 14.—The body boy about 15 years old who pparently frozen to death was today in an open leanto on near Symmerton, 15 miles of here. The boy was tall ender, with light brown hair. rm is far removed from railand main highways. No one boy's description had been d missing in the district. Two s found the body.

## Husband Greets Returning Actress



ADRIENNE AMES and BRUCE CABOT. he proposed to President Roosefinally arrived at New York from Europe on the Majestic.

### me administration group JUDGE ON STAND, DILLINGER ARIZONA ORDERED TO EXPLAIN LAWYER QUESTIONS HIM INTERFERENCE AT PARKER DAM

written into the law and Jurist Denies Louis Piquett's State- By the Associated Press. right to strike be sub- ment That He Promised Clem- WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—Arizo-

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By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 14. — Attorney why the Federal Government why the Federal Government should not be permitted to file suit. proposals will be handed loosevelt when he starts on NRA revision. They ded closely after the protect Railway Labor Act.

The proposals will be handed loosevelt when he starts of the Railway Labor Act.

The proposals will be handed loosevelt when he starts of the late John Dillinger was denied from the witness stand with construction of Parker Dam.

Work on the Colorado River Dam was begun last September under the Federal Public Works program.

Murray himself.

Admitting that he met the lawyer In November, Arizona called out and indications as to the last summer at the World's Fair, the militia, declared martial law

ard members and union labor Piquett, "and said you'd prove by conflict suspended work on the dam a Daytona Beach Circuit Judge and appealed to the Supreme Court s present tentative form, the bill would continue the lations boards with their presentions beautiful and appealed to the supplies that Dillinger was in Daytona Beach to arbitrate the dispute.

elations Board; the steel, tex- amining, shrugged and quit. gshoremen's and automobile lawyer, charged with hiding Diland various code boards. linger in May, 1934, rested his defense today, with prospects that the gh he declined to be quoted case would go to the jury tonight.

## which will suggest the dras-

on 7-A (of the Recovery Act)," CHICAGO, Jan. 14.-Frank Pa-

said, "was to foster collective nio, 34 years old, was shot and killed by four assailants here yestook the back-door route terday. He had been arrested It prohibited interfer- more than 150 times as a pick-

no steps to get collective Residents of a South Side street awakened by shots, saw a man jump from an automobile, place a pistol at the head of the prostrate spokesman cited the Rail- Panio, fire twice, return to the car abor Act as an example of and speed away with three comshould have been done "in panions. The police said Panio ght of 50 years' experience was suspected in several recent store holdups



### FOUR MEN TUNNEL OUT OF OKLAHOMA PENITENTIARY

Break.

By the Associated Press. McALESTER, Ok., Jan. 14.-Making their second break for free-

other fled on foot. prison tubercular ward and were istration after his attorneys had nembers of the party of seven which engineered a successful break from the prison last Sept. 27. The men were Coney Coffey, serving 25 years for robbery; Charlie Points, serving a life term for the death of J. D. Gates, an Oklatham of the prison last Sept. 28. Gorham, who reptaces of the prison last Sept. 29. The men were Coney Coffey, as the spring and summer of 1931, his operations taking place between April 24 and July 31. Attorney Sidney S. Gorham, who reptaces the grain tracks of the prison last Sept. 29. The men were Coney Coffey, as the spring and summer of 1931, his operations taking place between April 24 and July 31. Attorney Sidney S. Gorham, who reptaces the grain tracks of the shop of John L. Sweeny at 1503 North Grand boulevard. homa City policeman, in 1930; resents the grain trader, said in a Vern Brothers, serving 20 years for short opening statement that Howrobbery, and Earl Williams, serving ell had no intention of manipulat-30 years for robbery in Pottawato- ing American prices.

Commandeered Taxicab in Flight; Thomas M. Howeli's Attorneys Deny He Intended to Manipulate Prices.

By the Associated Press. dom, four convicts tunneled under of the huge grain deals of Thomas here early today. Three of them nering the American corn market. disqualify a member who fails to pay dues for six months from vot-Howell, considered the "biggest" pay dues for six months from vot-trader now operating in the grain ing in any canvass or meeting. / n The four were inmates of the eree for the Grain Futures Adminmarket, went on trial before a referee for the Grain Futures Admin-officers will be presented also.

lost attempts to block the hearing.

Referee John C. Brooke over-Two of the fugitives left the rule a motion which attacked the taxicab at Holdenville, Ok., Warden Sam Brown said. The third —the grain futures act.

continued to Shawnee where he Disbarment from trading would fled from the cab when it ran out be the penalty, if it is found that of gasoline. The driver, Ossie his trading was not reported to the Minyard, was released unharmed Grain Futures Administration or was done to manipulate prices.



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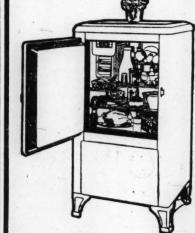
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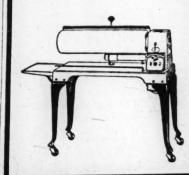
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RADIO SINGER, SHOT BY POLICE AT ROCK ISLAND, RECOVERING

Lawrence Stringman to Be Moved From Hospital to Jail; Assault Indictment Against Him.

ROCK ISLAND, Ill., Jan. 14 .-Lawrence Stringman, itinerant radio singer, who was shot here Thursday morning in a fight with policemen, will be moved late today from St. Anthony's Hospital to the county jail, convalescent from a bullet wound in the neck which physicians at first regarded as certain to be fatal.

Although no one could be found to donate a transfusion of blood Friday, the prisoner, who styles himself "Vernon Lawler, the singing cowboy," rapidly recovered. An indictment charging him with assault to murder Patrolman Anton Cramer, whom he shot in the arm in the fight in a Rock Island room ing house, has been voted. His wife and Oscar Simmons, arrested with

him, are held in jail. Sheriff Kropp said today that Federal agents have asked that Stringman be held for questioning in thefts of automobiles in Chicago, Peoria and Springfield, Ill., and Vinita and Muskogee, Ok. Relatives of Stringman who arrived in Rock Island today said he was a resident of Salem, Mo.

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made with 2 cups of sugar and one cup of water, stirred a few moments until dissolved. No cooking needed. This gives you four times as much cough medicine for your money, and it's a purer, better remedy. It never spoils, student at Weber College, Ogden,

medicine for your money, and it's a purer, better remedy. It never spoils, and tastes fine.

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Union Men Testify at Sunda Session on Conditions in

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Union Men Testify at Sunday

Session on Conditions in Harlan County, Kentucky.

PINEVILLE, Ky., Jan. 14.-A

nday hearing of the Bituminous Coal Labor Board here was opened

with a minute of silent prayer, Chairman Charles E. Barnes re-

marking, "It is very regrettable that we are compelled to hold hear-

ings on Sunday when we should

The United Mine Workers of America, who charge a group of Harlan operators with violations

sented testimony concerning shootngs and the carrying of arms in

that county. After lisening to the testimony, the white-haired chair-

man stood and looked over the

it I am going to take it off o

There was a moment of silence

Union Men Testify.

William Turnblazer, district pres

dent of the union, testified that miners feared discharge if they tes-

tified before the board. Barnes asserted that such action would re-

sult in fines or imprisonment for

William Clontz, a union organ-

izer, testified that pistol and rifle

shots had been fired into his house

near Wallins Creek in Harlan Coun-

ty and that attempts had been made to dynamite it. Clontz said

he informed Sheriff Theodore R.

Middleton, but the Sheriff advised

him to leave the county rather than

A. T. Pace, another union organ-

izer, said that Carl Williams had

been beaten by a deputy in Harlan

County Dec. 1 and that when he

went to a Harlan hotel Dec. 1, the man at the desk told them, "I can't

Pace said he insisted and obtained rooms for the party. Later

he continued, he was in the lobby

when a Deputy Sheriff he named

as George Lee approached Williams and asked, "What in the

are you doing here? You —,"
Pace said Williams was then struck

through the door and put in jail.

For Federal Intervention.

Van A. Bittner, labor represen

tative of the board, asserted that if

nor of Kentncky fails to clean up

the Southeastern Kentucky county,

Stating that he, while a labor

leader, was first of all an Ameri-

can citizen and held appointment

on the board from President Roose-

velt, Bittner said: "If the Governor of Kentncky fails to clean up

Sheriff who has, according to Ad-

jutant-General H. H. Denhart's re-

port, appointed 191 deputies, mos of whom are being paid by the

should be placed in the hands of

Harlan County and remove

President Roosevelt should be re-

quested to act.

on the head and shoved and kicked

"We had important business in Virginia, so we went there right away," Pace concluded with a

take you. These g thugs would kill you."

and other union representatives

These gunmen and

crowd assembled in a courtroom. "If I know there is a man in this house with a gun I am going to take it off of him," he said. may be old and not very strong

coal wage agreements, pre

be in church."

operators.

the President of the United States and the President asked to take such action as will preserve the Constitution in Harlan County. If conditions existed in other parts of the United States as in Harlan destroyed in 24 hours."

Campaign for 30-Hour Week. around the country in which he would advance arguments for such a law. The first speech is scheduled for Northwestern University, Chicago, tomorrow.

the United States as in Harlan STORAGE

Campaign for 30-Hour Week.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—A camThe cost—for three months storage inpaign to sell the country the idea of the 30-hour week was started today by President William Green of the American Federation of Labor. He said he would leave for a swing

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IN LABOR CONFERENCE

To Send First Official Delegate to Session in Geneva Jan. 29.

washington, Jan. 14. — The United States will be officially represented in the international labor rganization for the first time by Dr. Isidor Lubin, Commissioner of

Labor Statistics of the Department of Labor, who will attend its meeting in Geneva Jan. 29. An American delegation attended the meeting of the organization last June, but Lubin is the first accredited delegate from this country. Lubin's appointment by the State Department is provided for in the annual budget of \$100,000—this nation's contribution to the organization's expenses—after passage by Congress of a joint resolution au-thorizing President Roosevelt to

accept membership. The congressional ratification carried the pro-

vision that membership involved no obligations for the United States

under the covenant of the League of Nations, with which the organ-

Belgium, India, Italy, Canada, France, Germany, Great Britain

and Japan hold permanent seats and the delegate of one of those

nations will relinquish his seat to Lubin at the coming session. The international labor organiza-

tion, formed immediately after the end of the World War, meets regu-

larly in Geneva and, through com-

mittees, is attempting to carry out numerous labor reforms on an in-ternational scale. The organiza-tion's chief objectives are the es-tablishment of international stand-

ards in labor policies and of eco-nomic security for the working

men and women of the world. It

has built up an international civil

service of representatives from 38

countries (including America), made studies of more than 100 sub-

jects, established seven branch of-fices (including one in Washing-

ton), and become one of the out-standing international research and

publishing agencies.

The organization has adopted 40

resolutions including 14 on social insurance for industrial and agri-

cultural workers and seamen; seven prohibiting or regulating child la-bor; five limiting hours of work;

four concerning the prevention of

industrial accidents or diseases:

two concerning public employment agencies; two on the engagement and repatriation of seamen; and

others on the industrial employment of women at night, minimum wage

fixing machinery, inspection of immigrants, and the use of force for

With the entry of the United States the only presumably eligible nations not members are Afghan-istan, Costa Rica, Ecuador, Egypt,

23.000 GALLONS OF WHISKY

11 Put Under Bond After Raids in Southern Illinois by Federal

Agents.

With 11 men at liberty under bonds, Federal agents of the Inter-

nal Revenue Department at East St. Louis Saturday destroyed 23,000 gallons of alleged whisky mash and

other illicit supplies seized in a series of raids in Southern Illinois

Saturday and Friday.

The agents said a still with a

destroyed at its site, two miles

southeast of Herrin, Friday. In

addition to the mash, the agents

confiscated 80 gallons of alcohol and 20,700 pounds of sugar corn.

Those released on bond by United

States Commissioner Ed Robertson were: Thomas Propos, Rocco Alicatia, Richard Pogamo Toni Russo, Paul Russo, Joe Perry, Jos Nos,

Leo Selvaggio, Remo Pogamo, Lawrence Stafford and Frank Na-

GEORGE EDMOND GORMAN DIES

CHICAGO, Jan. 14. — Former Congressman George Edmond Gor-

man, 61 years old, who represented the Third Illinois (Chicago) Dis-

trict from 1913 to 1915, died of a heart attack at his home yesterday.

Gorman had practiced law here since 1896, a year after his graduation from Georgetown University. Of late he had been a Circuit

Court master in chancery and at-

torney for the Chicago Park Board.

By the Associated Press.

He was a Republican.

State's Attorney.

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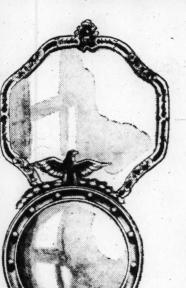
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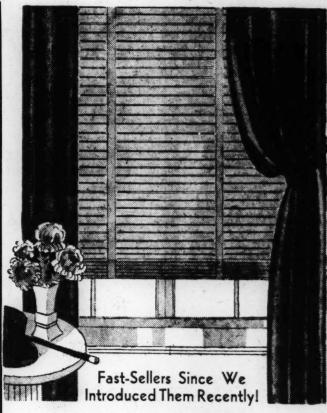
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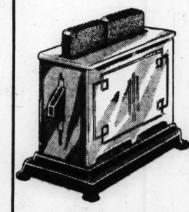
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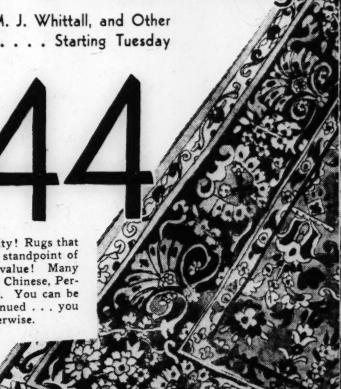
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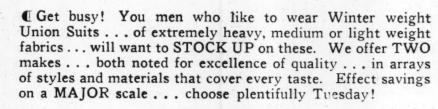
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Ex-King and Principals in Next Wedding in Family

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## RRITAIN REPORTED Premier Mussolini Says War

In Exposition of Fascism He Declares It Does UP ON GERMANY Not Believe in Possibility or Utility Of Perpetual Peace.

worthily in the community of civil-

Opinion Is French Govern-By the Associated Press ment May Agree to Le- NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—In an ex- ized peoples watches its contempoposition of Fascism published today, raries with vigilant eyes. Premier Mussolini of Italy declares that war is the only real test of a people and repudiates the democratic theory of government by the majority. His views incorporating according to the continuous possible to the continuous properties. The continuous properties are included by no companion well we direct or indirect. galization of Allegedly Ilmajority. His views incorporating economic motive, direct or indirect."

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In repudiating, after Socialism, viously on the philosophic basis of the "whole complex system of dem-TO APPROVE ARMS Fascism, appear in International ocratic ideology," Mussolini says Conciliation, the publication of the Fascism "denies that the majority,

Understood to "Fascism is now a completely individual thing, not only as a regime but as a doctrine," Mussolini writes it is ruled by many Kings—more "And this means that today Fascism, exercising its critical sense upon itself and upon others, has formed its own distinct and pecular to the head of the complete of th formed its own distinct and peculiar point of view, to which it can refer and upon which, therefore, it "democracy" may be interpreted in refer and upon which, therefore, it "democracy" may be interpreted in says of the backers of the Town-Warious ways he continues:

Repudiates Pacifism Doctrine.

"And above all, Fascism, the more divised to improve the conceived by the distributed \$2,000,000,000 a month in pensions. Jan. 14.-It was stated front the world. "And above all, Fascism, the more duced to impotence in the statesit considers and observes the future and the development of humanity an organized, centralized and audite apart from political considerations of the moment, believe neither in the possibility, nor the utility.

> pacifism—born of a renunciation of by the rivalry of parties, the exthe struggle and an act of cowardice cessive power of the parliamentary in the fact of sacrifice.

FRANCES PERKINS

practical or intellectual, which con- "If democracy may be conceived send plan. "Under it there would

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"It thus repudictes the desired are solution of the universal political problems which elsewhere have

quate pension in one section is not of the American people. large enough in another.

The old age standards should be higher than relief standards."

Wagner-Lewis bill was correct," pass on the contention of R. R. tion. she says. "It imposed a Federal Grovey, Harris County, Texas, Ne-Miss Perkins stresses the sav-ing in money and the added effi-employers with a certain number ency that would result from the of workers. This tax is remitted voting at Democratic primaries. make contributions to job insur-

less than old age homes, and the human saving, in self-respect, will be beyond estimation," she asserts. spent for overhead. That enormous war properties in the event of a the State Democratic convention in certificates, would be extended to overhead will be almost entirely declaration of war.

ALFONSO, EMANUELA DE DAMPIERRE and DON JAIME. DON JAIME, second son of the former King of Spain, and Senorita Emanuela are to be married March! His sister, the Infanta Beatriz, was married to Prince Allesandro Torlonia in Rome yes-

mary Obtains fiearing. By the Associated Press.

Proposes Popular Vote on War. peal. WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—Repre-

from voting at Democratic elections. Since then the Democratic Italy, Queen Elena and the Princes Supreme Court agreed today to sought to bar Negroes by party ac- Former King Alfonso headed the

Bonus Bill Introduced.

Grovey asked for a review even though the case has not been detucky, introduced today a bill call-"Cheaper Than Old Age Homes." ance funds created by the various cided by the highest State court ing for immediate cash payment of and the suit is for only \$10 dam- the bonus to World War veterans. and the suit is for only \$10 dam- the bonus to World War veterans. the bride was escorted to the altar ages which gives no right of ap- Vinson said the bill was offered at by her two witnesses. Her father, the request of American Legion and sister, the Infanta Maria Cris-He asserted he was qualified un- officers. It would authorize appro- tina, were in the wedding procession "But there will be large savings in cash as well. One student of the problem has estimated that out of every \$100 which has gone to keep up the nation's almshouses, \$60 is up the nation's alm

## **EX-KING ALFONSO'S** DAUGHTER BRIDE OF ITALIAN PRINCE

Large Royal Gathering at Wedding of Infanta Beatriz and Son of Former Elsie Moore in Rome.

ROME, Jan. 14.-Prince Alessandro Torlonia, son of the former Elsie Moore of New York, and the Infanta Beatriz of Spain, daughter of former King Alfonso, were married today in the Church of Jesus,

They were surrounded by members of Europe's royal families during the ceremony. Hundreds of persons jammed adjacent streets to catch a glimpse of the bride, but she entered the church by a rear The wedding was twice turned

into a royalist demonstration, first when Alfonso entered the church again when he left. Royalists bewere forced to calm them.

the wedding. Officials explained

Court has declared invalid a Texas dinal Primate of Spain. First statute which prohibited Negroes among the guests in the royal pews

Princes of the Blood of the Bourbon Family. Other royal houses represented were those of Bavaria By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14. — Repthe French Bourbon branch, with Orleans de Braganza, Greece, and

According to the Italian custom

## TOWNSEND PLAN Is Only Real Test of a People WON'T WORK, SAYS

Secretary of Labor Favors Old Age Pensions, but Not on Proposed Scale of \$200 Per Month.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—The Townsend plan for paying pensions of \$200 a month to persons more than Carnegie Endowment for Interna- by the simple fact that it is a macally and socially unsound" in an

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# ANOTHER LUNGSTRAS BARGAIN

THIS WEEK ONLY WOMAN'S PLAIN or FUR-TRIMMED

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nd nothing before it, the Bank, the Mercantile-Commerce journed until tomorrow. Bank & Trust Co. and the Mississippi Valley Trust Co., the bonds

Jan. 14.-Gov. HELSINGFORS, Finland, Jan. OSLO, Norway, Jan. 14.-The

Landon, only Republican re- 14.-At least 6000 American work- newspaper Tidens Tegn today says last November, men have passed through Finland it has evidence that mysterious airterm today with in recent years on their way to So- planes seen flying over Northern Norway during recent months were Russian, and that their flights ns in Govern- Government official said, with legal were part of Soviet military maneuntent on estab- passports, ready to do skilled work vers. in Russian factories or to be

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In a warning to the Scandinavian

or Arctic Ocean. During the 15 years that have passed since the Reds were driven on Russia's Arctic front during the MEMBERS PLAN FOR JUNKET out of Finland in one of the most has been triple transport-and-Communism in this country has defense line north of Leningrad: dwindled to a thin and secret whis- The Murmansk Railway, the canal

warlike settlement on the borders

are conducting an investigation.

Oslo Report.

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"War alone brings up to its high-est tension all human energy and Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, presputs the stamp of nobility upon the ident of the Carnegie Endowment, puts the stamp of nobility upon the ident of the Carnegie Endowment, people who have the courage to says in a preface that Mussolini's meet it... "Average relief costs vary from ployers or employes, or both, conmeet it... "Average relief costs vary from ployers or employes, or both, conmeet it... article is an authorized translation "Fascism repudiates any univer- contributed to the Encyclopedia sal embrace, and in order to live Italiana. WORKERS USE FINLAND REPORTS SOVIET PLANE

AS DOOR TO RUSSIA FLIGHTS OVER NORWAY Many Enter Soviet Territory Oslo Paper Also Says It Traced Mysterious Radio Signals

"fanciful and viet Russia to take up permanent ms" will not residence there, according to police records here. They have come, a

aid he was "con- schooled in Communist ideas and mate goal will be a propaganda methods. of individual rights In addition there have been hunip of property out of dreds of Norwegians, Swedes and

problems could not be passports. "We must not engage the border, has been a known fact ciful and self-indulgent for many years," said a person in From the chaos of our close touch with the situation. "Ski

economic confusion we tracks or footsteps in the snow, ter our efforts towards during the winter time, give evidence of this traffic." should remember that as- To combat this, Finland, Russia's to the unemployed is not next-door neighbor, has organized a tain to what extent it is possible ge or a vested right. political police system under which it a charity. It is a com- there is not an open whisper of ing from the northwest, and if it

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## Democratic delethe Pennsylvania 4 ST. LOUIS BANKS TO AID

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ly refunding of \$1,566,000 of the By the Associated Press. city's bonds, payable Feb. 1, at the Guaranty Trust Co. in New York, Guaranty Trust Co. in New York, Pennsylvanians gave that there would be ame that there would be ames banks has been obtained, it was an Tidens Tegn that Soviet planes

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By establishing listening posts, the newspaper says, it has been mysterious radio signals, apparent-

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ed States, subject only to refunding bonds which will be is sued as old bonds are brought in Sued as old bonds are brought in The banks are to receive interest.

The banks are to receive interest immediately after the explosion,

Post-Dispatch.

TON, Jan. 14.—The for propaganda harmful to the new Congress was state" is, according to law, a form "This is undoubtedly the real "The political no background and purpose of the in order that Speaker of high treason. The political po-n unascertained num-lice have placed hundreds of men mysterious airplanes and radio sig-

n unascertained numcratic Representatives and women behind bars. In striking contrast, Sweden, next door neighbor to Finland, has Communist newspapers, Communist members in Parliament and open Communist organization.

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banks has been deady by Mayor Dickmann flew over northern Norway.

The House today until Wednesday

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CHAPLAIN OF THE MAINE CHAPLAIN OF THE MAINE DIES

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14. — Mgr. bar on Narcissus Bulbs.

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de voted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Blames Public for Depression To the Editor of the Post-Dispatel

Apparently thousands of persons enient enough to save until they had accu- of the fifth. into check money.

Evidently, had all these people not edly hinge. abused their power to create debt money, probably no business boom could have

JUNIUS JR. Sparta, Ill.

Those Wily Japanese,

one of the outstanding German export magazines, published in Leipzig, Ger-

The "Basler Nachrichten." of Basle, Switzerland, published an article dealing with Japanese methods of competition. This well-known Swiss paper criticised the action of the Government of the Mikado, as far as its economic olicy is concerned, in the strongest terms, and went on to state:

The methods of our Japanese combeen peculiar, have now assumed forms far in advance of anything attempted flat contradiction of all commercial Sweden' so that its matches could be dumped on the world as. 'Made in Sweden.' The result of this trick has apparently been so successful that a further development in this direction may be expected. Two other towns have recently been re-christened 'Sheffield' and 'Solingen.' It goes without saying that it is no more than a mere bagatelle to offer oriental razors under the clever camouflage of 'Made in Sheffield' or 'Made in Solin-PAUL J. REICHEL.

Bomb Throwing in Labor Disputes. To the Editor of the Post-Dispate

T HAT was a timely editorial of yours resort to violence of this sort. Naturalthe officers and members of labor unions know this very well. Who gains? customers' bills. is a fair question. As long as the public | Further, farmers will be hired to install the lines | millions of policyholders . . .'

agencies serving the employers in watch- ed later if it works out. union has at least one or several underthe bombs.

Prison-Made Auto Tags. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

A NOTHER set of auto license plates disappears and the public is alarmed over the menace of unrecorded tags at large which cannot be traced in the

door to what has happened, and worse.

St. Louis Union Labor Advocate.

in this important undertaking for preserving international peace.

The early objections to this country's adherence have been removed by Geneva's acceptance of the American reservations. The Senate committee atpoint, it would seem, is covered by the reservations entitled to wear a broad grin. previously agreed upon.

as Judges with no consequence of that nature.

determine any dispute of an international character nicipal securities." wish to have come before it.

A much of the woe of the nation is due from Wilson to Roosevelt, and it has been a plank upheld the Borah-Root view by declaring that the o creation of check and debt money on of both major party platforms. President Coolidge sixteenth amendment did not extend the Federal the part of bankers. Certainly, no one followed Harding's support by urging adherence in taxing power to new or previously excepted subjects. holds any brief for the international, his messages of 1923, 1924 and 1925. The House of From these decisions it came to be generally benational or local investment firms that sold unsound securities; but, patently, international bankers did not create all recommended adherence, with the President's reser- of thought on the subject-that only through a new of the check and debt money in exist- vations. The Senate, in 1926, by a ballot of 76 to 17, constitutional amendment can taxation of the income voted ratification, with five reservations. The court from state and municipal securities be brought about. joying moderate incomes were not pa- accepted the first four, and asked for clarification. Such an amendment, at the instance of President

with which to buy outright the things peated previous indorsements of the court, that the up for consideration in the Senate. that they desired; but bought, through that they desired; but bought, through clarification was made, in the able and comprehen- Lately, the point has been renewed with great method, they created a vast amount of debt money, some of which, through rediscounting, was necessarily converted of the United States. On acceptance of this protocol the forthcoming debate upon entrance will undoubt-

No action was taken by the Seventy-second or developed during the 1920s, probably no Seventy-third Congress. To judge by sentiment over great increase in prices could have oc- the country, as voiced by representatives of bar curred, probably no great shift of people associations, peace organizations, chambers of comfrom rural to urban centers would have merce and other groups, at public hearings before tion of wealth would have been possible, the Senate committee last spring, the people favor and probably no succeeding business de- the move. It is apparent, too, that a majority of the Senate is favorably inclined.

The matter has been so thoroughly studied, and the American reservations have been so fully met, that further prolonged discussion would be idle. that further prolonged discussion would be idle.

THE following information, which I The test of time has allayed many early sus-I find in the English-language Decem-ber, 1934, issue of the Oversea Post, stated in December, 1933, the United States is costated in December, 1933, the United States is cooperating with that agency more fully than ever many, may be of interest to you and your before. The World Court has proved its usefulness, readers: American co-operation. At a time when shadows of war cloud the horizon, it is more important than ever before that every agency that promises to preserve world peace have our country's co-operation. There is eminent and emphatic belief that the terms

of membership will protect American interests. Among the little group still opposing entry are petitors, which more than once have such able men as Borah, Frazier, Nye, La Follette, Johnson, Shipstead and Lewis. They should be grantshould not permit any efforts to delay consideration.

on the court proposal at the earliest practicable time.

to supply their owner with lights; three will pay for of the original text. In regard to the use of bombs in labor power for pumping, two for ironing, one for wash- All this apropos Mr. Hoover's election as a di-

can be led to believe that bombing is and equipment, and for their labor will receive credit It is a trusteeship of high honor, one which There are scores of private detective a "laboratory" of 300 farms of Arkansas, to be extend-

officer is constantly "tailed." Every union officer is constantly "tailed." Every great modern convenience may be brought to rural ery, says Mr. LaGuardia, in 1915 instead of 1935.

FLIGHT FROM THE MACHINE.

When this change was first suggested, ing cloth on hand looms. Next year, they will be Missouri River. the St. Louis Central Trades and Labor fabricating their own fibers from cotton and wool | Some notion of the problem which the commission

To rob free industry of this business affect society. Leisure within the walls is a curse; other organizations are indispensable to education and send it to the prison was a grievous outside, it is, or should be, a goal to be prized. But and progress in Missouri. error. Now, chickens are coming home we have not yet learned how to use the machine to

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH TIME FOR WORLD COURT ACTION. the machine. Else why must we drastically limit The Senate Foreign Relations Committee has factory production; why must we specify great use approved the World Court adherence resolution by of hand labor in public works? And—most pertinent a vote of 14 to 7. The stage accordingly is set for buying power, want and unemployment when the maa vote of 14 to 7. The stage accordings, buying power, want and uncompressible mass production, after 13 years of delay, chine's development has made possible mass productions. tion of commodities at ever lower costs?

WE AWARD A GRIN.

If Congress should pass a law taxing the now taxtached to its approval a reservation against advisory exempt income from state and municipal securities, opinions by the court on disputes in which the and the law's constitutionality were to be upheld by United States "has or claims an interest." This the Supreme Court, Chief Justice Hughes would be

When the sixteenth, or income tax, amendment to

One of the favorite arguments of the tenacious the Constitution was presented for ratification to opposition to World Court membership is that it the New York Legislature, Mr. Hughes, then Goverwould take this country into the League of Nations nor of New York, took the position that the amend-'through the back door." In reply, it is pertinent ment would give Congress the right to tax the proto point out that in the 13 years since the court ceeds of state and municipal securities. He said: began to function, three Americans have held seats "The comprehensive words from whatever source derived,' if taken in their natural sense, would in-It is true that the court was created by the League clude not only incomes from real and personal prop-Covenant. Its purpose was stated as "to hear and erty, but also incomes derived from state and mu-

which the parties thereto submit to it." Its purely A great to-do followed. Advocates of the income judicial functions, backed solely by the undertaking tax were greatly worried. One of them said: "Gov. of members to carry out the court's decisions in good Hughes has furnished to the opponents of the income faith and their pledge not to resort to war against tax amendment the one thing that they have been other nations that give such support, has kept the seeking—a plausible argument from a highly recourt immune from any controversies over sanctions spectable source." The Lion of Idaho rushed into such as have dogged the League's career. Further, the breach with a statement in contradiction of the accepted American reservations bar the court's Gov. Hughes' view and to his roar was added the adjudication of matters which this country does not even more influential voice of Elihu Root. The amendment was duly ratified.

Five Presidents have urged American adherence. The Supreme Court later, in a series of decisions. Harding and Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, was mulated enough cash or bank deposits. It was not until 1929, when President Hoover re- approved by the House in 1923, but failed to come

ed by time payments and mortgages, sive protocol drafted by Elihu Root. This protocol, vigor that the sixteenth amendment is all that is more things and more expensive things after slight modification, was approved by the Ge-needed for Congress to act, which was Justice Hughes' than their incomes warranted. By this neva authorities, and Secretary Stimson informed original view. Wherefore, provided a successful test

PROGRESS OF THE PEACE MOVEMENT

Rome, Jan. 8 .- Premier Mussolini and Foreign Minster Laval shook hands today at the close of their discussions, which resulted in a new Franco-Italian agreement. "A crucial year, 1935, begins under a happy sign of these accords," Mussolini said. Laval asserted: "In sealing Franco-Italian friendship in a durable and solid manner, I think I have well served the interests of my country and of peace."

Paris, Jan. 11 .- The French Cabinet has decided to accept the naval challenge of Premier Mussolini of Italy by including a 35,000-ton battleship in the year's building program.

New York, Jan. 11.—In a magazine article, published here today, Premier Mussolini of Italy writes: "War alone brings up to its highest tension all human energy and puts the stamp of nobility upon the peoples who have the courage to meet it."

MR. HOOVER'S OFFICE.

What to do with our ex-Presidents was once a question of jocular currency, with a mildly cynical flavor. The question has been finely answered by the dignified, circumspect deportment of the men so

True, there have been unhappy post-presidential chapters. Grant's disastrous business adventures had ed a hearing, of course, but their sense of fair play the elements of tragedy, but out of the depths of insolvency was a heroic resurgency-his battle with equity. Not long ago, an important A forthright pronouncement from President Roose- death for time to complete his memoirs, accounted center for the match industry in Japan | velt at this time could do much to speed action by rightly as among the really important books of American history. Under economic compulsion Grover We believe that the Senate should act favorably Cleveland undertook gainful employment, which the country as a whole self-reproachfully regretted. And Theodore Roosevelt, leaving the White House in the robusto of his dynamic prime, re-entered the political swirl with "My hat is in the ring," routed us Harvey Couch, Arkansas power man, has an in- out of our indolence into an icy shower, and, with genious plan for extending rural electrification. It master showmanship, electrified a prosy, convenis a field hitherto so neglected by the utilities as tional campaign with the thunderbolts of drama. to have become the subject of Federal study, and to That year of 1912 and Armageddon has been all but occasion proposals for its accomplishment with Gov- obliterated by the tumultuous sequence of things, yet ernment backing. Mr. Couch's proposal is based on the legend of it lingers, and the "moving finger," eggs. Five good hens, he says, will supply enough eggs could it retrace the script, would not alter a comma

disputes. As you say so truly, labor has ing. This is no rhetorical flight, for Mr. Couch is rector of a great insurance company. The office, nothing to gain and everything to lose by reported to be ready to lend the money to buy the without remuneration, is accepted, as Mr. Hoover hens, and to accept their product in payment of his explains, "in the hopes of contributing something to the protection and advancement of the interests of

directed by labor, labor loses and the on electric bills. The demonstration is to be made in Herbert Hoover, by character and training, is well

WHAT ONE COMMISSION DOES.

The Missouri Library Commission is a branch of cover men as members, some even serv- families, and shows how the Government's interest the State Government whose activities are little pubcover men as members, some even servening as officers. Some day the lid will be has suddenly stimulated the attention of private enlifted and it will be found who plants terprise in such possibilities. In this connection, ords, there are more than 2,000,000 persons in Misthe comment of Mayor LaGuardia of New York is souri-more than half the population of the Statepertinent. Mr. Couch should have made his discov- without library facilities save those provided by the commission. If this number seems unduly large, it only needs to be remembered that there are but 51 tax-supported libraries in the State, and only 91 A visitor at the new Federal reformatory at El libraries altogether, when private libraries are inevent of crime. Formerly, the plates Reno, Ok., may well imagine himself transplanted to cluded. But 42 of Missouri's 114 counties have taxwere made by free labor in an indepen- the Middle Ages. He will see men plowing the fields supported libraries, less than half of these 42 coundent plant; now they are produced in the with oxen, 12 yoke of them. He will see others weav-

Union protested vigorously by resolution and petition. We felt that free labor should have this work and legitimate inbut that would have meant idle prisoners. So H. L. \$1 per capita a proper sum for the support of public Viewing the plates' disappearance from Merry, the Federal expert in charge, decided on a library service, the commission's budget is something any angle leads inevitably to the conclu-return to handicraft and primitive methods. Sur- more than \$5000 a year. This means that it has Excepting a few Tom Moo- prisingly, the men are not galled by the tedious work, approximately one-thirty-eighth of a cent per capita ney scandals, men of healthy character but welcome it, he says. Five of the youths con- to spend on Missourians without local library faciliand conscientious scruples do not become tentedly driving ox teams are convicted auto thieves. ties. Once these facts are known, it becomes obvious prison inmates. So, by transferring this Here is a paradox of the Machine Age, a demon-that the books which the commission lends to individwork to the penitentiary, we opened the stration in reverse of how man's inventiveness can uals and the collections it send to schools, clubs and

ARTIN A. DILLMON, Editor, its greatest usefulness. The outside world, no less Keep your eye on the Louisiana market. There than this reformatory, is engaged in a flight from may be a good profit in selling Huey Long short.



## TODAY AND TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

The Morals of the Movies

GAIN and again the movies have been re-A formed. After each spasm of virtue there is a period of calm, then a relapse and then another spasm. So it may be asked whether the reformers have thought out clearly what it is that needs to be reformed and how the reform is to be brought about. Until recently, the method of reform has been to impose certain moral standards on the producers by a combination of legal censorships and organized boycotts. It is been successful, whether it be judged from he point of view of the strict moralists or of their opponents. There is good reason for thinking that the failure of this method

of reform is inherent in the method. Censorship, whether it be legal or imposed by the pressure of opinion, is an attempt to make producers refrain from making pic tures that they believe would be profitable Therefore, they have a continuing incentive to resist, to evade and to circumvent. This means that there is a battle of wits between producers, directors, writers and actors or the one side and the censors on the other They do not really wish to achieve the same result and the output of Hollywood is in these matters a form of business enterprise tempered by fear.

Hollywood's fear of the censors is in turn mitigated by the censors' knowledge that the American people distrust censorship and dis like busybodies. The net effect is that the censors have to confine their attention to things so specifically objectionable that al-most no one would dare to defend them against suppression. They have to pick upon the obviously indecent, according to prevailing standards, and upon incidents that are clearly provocative of crime.

Reforms tend, therefore, to develop into mechanical rules about how naked an actress may be, how long a kiss may be pro tracted, whether virtue is triumphant and vice is punished, whether the criminal uses a gun, shows how to crack a safe or pick a lock.

In the battle of wits against such mechanical rules, the chief effect is to put a pre mium upon the indirectly suggestive, which when it becomes expert, may be far more provocative than outright lewdness and oper criminality. I saw a film not long ago, for example, in which the leading lady was dressed always in the ample costume of the '90s; she appeared only against a background of magnolias, oleanders and other highly respectable kinds of Southern vege tation; no man came within 18 inches of her and nothing was said that could no have been said by a perfect lady with a perfectly dull and insipid mind.

Yet the actress contrived an effect of erotic concentration and persuasive lewdness that could not have been missed by the simplest adolescent who saw her. The censor had been evaded absolutely. But the effect was exactly what the censor would presumably have wished to prohibit.

It is clear, I think, that the kind of censorship we have, or could under our law; conceivably have, cannot hope to deal with the real vice of the movies. It can do al most nothing of consequence about their power to set bad examples, their vulgarization of spiritual values by the exaltation of cheap personalities and the idealization of success, acquisitiveness, sensation and brutality. The censors are concerned about nakedness, about whether the illicit lovers come to a bad end, about whether the gangster shows how easy it is to kill his victim. But these are mere incidentals

movies on impressionable persons. The damage is done long before the actress exposes herself or dies miserably, as a concession to virtue, in the hospital, or the gangster has been handcuffed. The damage is done when the prostitute and the gangster are shown living in splendid houses, wearing magnificent clothes, ordering around the solemn butler. That is when the destruction of moral standards takes place, and no censorship will interfere. For the degrading influence is imponder-

when one is considering the infuence of the

able. It defies definition. It operates in that realm of taste, insight and feeling which cannot be governed by the matterof-fact standards which a censor, must inevitably apply. Effective reform depends, it seems to me

on a clear understanding of what, given the American traditions of freedom and the variety of American tastes and American moral standards, reform ought to aim at would rest reform of the movies on this basic principle: that audiences shall have greater freedom to choose their pictures and that artists and producers shall have greater freedom to make pictures.

Within the obvious limits of the ordinary law about obscenity and provocation to crime, the best regulation would be that exercised by the customers at the box office of a theater. The best way to improve the movies would be to open the door to intense competition by independent and experimenting producers. If the customers had freedom of choice

each community would be able to enforce the moral standards it believes in. Each exhibitor would have to take the business risk of estimating correctly the tastes of his customers, and educators, drama critics. moral leaders in each community would be able to exert effectively whatever influence they can command. This is the system under which theaters

books, magazines and newspapers operate, and it is not an unsatisfactory system. Anyone, who can find a little capital, can produce what he chooses. But then he has to submit his production to the test of circu-

Now this is not the system under which the movies operate. Among them, the control of the means of production is concentrated in a few giant corporations; the means of distribution are monopolized in part by direct ownership of strategic theaters and for the rest by monopolistic contracts known in the trade as block-booking and blind-selling. In substance, they mean that a local theater owner must rent his pictures in large blocks, sight-unseen. As a result, he has no real choice as to what will exhibit. The result of that is that his customers can exercise no real choice.

The effect of this monopolistic system is to pile up great profits based on an immense volume of sales. To keep up the volume, the producers must therefore manufacture films designed to suit the largest common denominator in the public taste, and that is likely, on the average, to be a low denominator. At the same time, the existence of these large profits is a direct incentive to extravagance: this has brought about an inflation of salaries, production costs and overhead which make it almost

"Hot Oil" Up to Congress

From the Milwaukee Journal.

HE Supreme Court no doubt read I needed lesson to Congress in the oil cision. It told Congressmen and Sens that they could not abdicate their of duties by passing the law-making p over to the President. But we are s to pay a price for that decision Congress acts very quickly

The oil regulations in the Indust covery Act were framed to meet urgent situation. All attempts to re stabilizing a sick industry and c a needed natural resource, had failed to stop exploitation and wastage an 'hot" or illegal oil off the supposedly given to the Preside

needed to be delegated to somehod For a time, under Oil Administrator the wastage was checked and the steadied to some extent. But the Texas field, where wastage has been wo exploitation rampant, and cutthroat m the rule rather than the exception. Ways were found to tan the illegal oil pipe lines; storage withdrawals were manipulated. Even at that, there was enough

restraint to produce an improvem Now the lid is off again. pouring once more into the mai read that 75 tank loads-750,000 were shipped out of the Texas field gle evening. And with that a go the sinking of new wells, the millions of gallons of oil and cubic feet of gas. We have go all that before.

It is impossible not to believe gress will act, and act promptly of course, that Congress show constitutional methods. Its acts to square with that document. ever was an instance to show that not turn Americans footloose to w exploit a vital natural resource stance is to be found in this oil

as difficult for an independent to pictures as for you or me to build a transcontinental railroad.

Thus there is in motion pictures ficial but effective impediment to duction of films for relatively cultivated audiences. Yet it is f audiences in the theater, in book and newspaper publishing, that are generated which conserve. elevate the public taste. The meither the benefit of this kind of tion nor are they subject to the pressure which it exerts in other a

The lack of competition from in experimental, and occasionally fir terprises, the sterilizing effect of can be seen among the writers in H How many writers of any distinct the movies found and developed? any? Is it not the fact that H lives by drawing to itself authors made their mark first in the legiting ater or in writing book and maga tion? Except perhaps for the camand some of the technical director wood is an artistic parasite living talents evoked in the healthier ope. petition of the older arts.

If this is the truth, then the rem the undeniably low condition of t is not to impose standards on the propolistic corporations, but by the anti-trust laws and perhaps lation to break their power. It. much regulation as it is emancipat the movies need. For the evils of the come not from too much liberty giants but from the destruction of erty by the giants.

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By COLVIN MCPHERSON. were proposed to having her checks rejected, was an noyed.

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ty to hold a job; Joan Crawford storms that Mary and Doug have tried to crab her act by a divorce of their own; John D. Rockefeller Sr. refuses to accept Radio "Oh, yes; I know quite well. You City even as a birthday gift; the King and Queen of England call THERE is some quiet sleuthing about something in Winchell's colsystem. His position and able. But at the same going on in the Senate in an effort to run down who is belief to run down who run down who is belief to run down who run down w

hind the undercover attempt to prevent the confirmation of Marriner S. Eccles as Governor of the news, from which the revue at the Tips that such a scheme is on foot have reached the ears of adThe remaining bright bits, no American takes its inspiration, has ninistration floor leaders.

The suspicion is that Reserve about 11 o'clock last night and will addle's titular superior, banking interests are behind the continue through the week of the salong almost entirely covert plan. Eccles is anathema to

Although the biggest banker in his State, the 39-year-old Utahan has advanced economic views. It is an open secret that he wants the Covernment to extensive in the reception of delicate section. Government to strengthen its grip the reception of delicate satire is more polite. Surprisingly enough, Big Reserve bankers waged a what threatened to stop the per-perfore Congress. Secprevent Eccles being named head of the board waters in a moment of raillery at procedure collective bargainlaw rewritten so as the Government's

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harsh comments appeared in the public press because ambassadors and ministers—long used to yawn-hind the times, but not enough and ministers—long used to yawning through the usual boredom of
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> In fact, the British Ambassador broadcast sponsored by a mustard come. Only persons to duck from the sauce corporation successful satire.

to Leesburg, Va., 20 miles away-

refer to her book for the words, put the citizenry in an uproarious mood and a bit of profanity in the Noel Coward sketch was, all told, the daughters are married.

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aughtiest sketch, the society wedding, is merely an elaboration of a years ago and represents more of Louis. He has been in demand as sophisticated cartoon of several a comment on development infolk- a speaker at colleges and univerways than a straining for a black-

In the mass of caricature, Helen Broderick carries the burden with an amazing versatility. As Mrs. Hoover, as Mrs. John D. Rockefeller Jr., as Queen Mary she is superb, and as Aimee Semple-whatever her last name is now - she takes the lady evangelist for a merry goat-ride. Dorothy Stone, with close-range attractiveness and nimble feet important in their own right, goes after Joan Crawford, Barbara Hutton Mdivani and Lynn Fontanne with gusto. Several men Fontanne with gusto. Several men Fontanne with gusto. Several men fontant with gusto. Sev divide the coat of many colors that ican and American Annex hotels.

fight coughs and colds. resistance against re-infections, fortifies the staging. With such fancifully resided with her husband at 7154 swift production, scenes have to Delmar boulevard, University City. Get Smith Brothers Cough Syrup tothis vitamin has a profound
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> And, finally, the chorus girls are lovely and the dancing, derived more from Mary Wigman than Alertina Rasch, simply elegant.

Movements of Ships.

the Associated Press Arrived.

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The John D. Rockefeller birthday officially called, is in the resiforlorn and the acid touches in a The latest of these was the Rev. sketch entitled, "Noel Coward, Not- Dwight Bradley, formerly pastor of ed Playwright, Returns to En- Webster Groves Congregational gland" almost completely alien, de- Church, and now pastor of a church

shake her hips to "The Star Span- Dr. Stocking probably will leave gled Banner" in fox-trot time, and St. Louis soon after Easter. He cause of ill health. Her first teach- Mary Marshall Metcalfe, Miss Anne

> from which place he came to St. sities, and made an address vesterday at Monticello Seminary, Godfrey, Ill.

## MRS. ANDREW W. CELLA DIES FOLLOWING OPERATION

Funeral Service to Be Held a Church in University City Tomorrow Morning. Mrs. Florence Gertrude Cella,

nimble feet important in their own wife of Andrew D. Cella, vice-preswas Clifton Webb's as far west as died yesterday at De Paul Hospital Tenn., a trustee of the national orwhere she had undergone an ab-Enough cannot be said for the dominal operation two weeks ago taste, the beauty and harmony in Mrs. Cella, who was 60 years old, out of sight in a second. For such the residence to Christ the King a reason the words "Staged and Catholic Church, 7324 Balson ave-Lighted by Hassard Short" are in nue, University City. Burial will big type on the program. Lighting be in Calvary Cemetery. Also sur-(last night's work with the spots viving are a sister, Mrs. John R.

### PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

Dean Isidor Loeb of the Washing ton University School of Business and Public Administration will speak on "The Significance of the Supreme Court's Decision in the NIRA Oil Cases," before the Cathedral Luncheon Club at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday at Bishop Tut

Francis X. Morrison will speak on "Our Neurotic Problem and Its Genoa, Jan. 13, Rex, New York.
London, Jan. 11, American Tradthe Mental Hygiene Guild of St. Louis at Cabany Branch Library, 1106 North Union boulevard, at 8

Dr. Karl K. Darrow of the Bell tation of the Elements" before a joint meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the Engineers Club at 4359 Lindeil Genoa, Jan. 13, Roma, New York. boulevard at 8:15 p. m. Wednesday.

## **CONCERT BY SYMPHONY**

Famous Composer to Direct Orchestra and Be Soloist on Feb. 10.

composer, will appear as conductor party there will be a supper dance and planist in a special concert at the Park Plaza.

the orchestra.

Vladimir Golschmann, long a friend of Stravinsky, will conduct the first half of the program. In the second half, Stravinsky will sister, Mrs. Samuel F. Pryor of with his protege and collaborator, in time for the party. the American composer, Samuel Dushkin, as violinist in their joint Stravinsky's works—"Airs du Rossignol" and "Marche Chinoise" from "The Nightingale," and "Pastorale" and "Russian Dance" from "Petrouchka." The program will be concluded

with Stravinsky conducting his Miss Martha Nicolaus, daughter "Fire Bird" suite.

many musicians who had refused

## Succumbs at 61 to Heart Attack; 6 to 8 o'clock.

Funeral at 2 O'Clock Tomorrow Afternoon.

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spite the travesty on "Cavalcade." in Boston.

Yet to see the Statue of Liberty In the event of his acceptance, years, and in January, 1934, she Chrisler and her guests, Miss Jane obtained a leave of absence be- Wood, Miss Gladys McRee, Miss AS THOUSANDS CHEER" is at Amherst College. His pastorates, besides the one at Newton-a good-natured way. The pallows Falls Vt. Washington, D. Bellows Falls Vt. Washington, D. Surviving are a sister. Mrs. They had as their escorts: Bert She was transferred in 1926 to Blewett, then a junior high school. Wightman, George Hawkins, Boyd Ware, Edward Walsh, John Nixon, Barcley Morrison, Dan Schlafly, Surviving are a sister. Mrs. He was a classmate of the late ing at three other grade schools They had as their escorts: Bert

resided, and two brothers, William Carpenter, John Gillis, Langdon H. Rabe of Hollywood, Cal. Her John Leahy, John Hall, Arthur father, John Henry Rabe Sr., for- Dunn, Thomas Noel, Reuben Taymer principal of the Shaw School,

### DR. WINTER TO BE HONORED Dinner for National President-elect of Dentists.

president-elect of the American wedding took place in St. Charles Dental Association, will be guest of Jan. 6. honor of the St. Louis Dental Society tonight, at a dinner at Hotel bany Military School, and attended

Dr. Oren A. Oliver, Nashville, ganization.

To Be Master of Yale College. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 14 .-James Grafton Rogers. Dean of the University of Colorado law school and former Assistant Secretary of state of the United States, has been fore returning to the United States appointed master of Timothy late in March. Dwight College at Yale University. Dean Robers also will become a construction, is completed.

## MAID OF HONOR

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

MISS JANE WELLS, Miss Anne Francis, Miss Martha Ann Day and Miss Nancy Mitchell will be guests of honor at a theater party to be given tonight by Mi and Mrs. Frank A. Thompson II of the Park Plaza, and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Atwood Thompson, 32 Washington terrace. Twenty-four debutantes and their escorts will Igor Stravinsky, world-famous be guests. Following the theater

of the St. Louis Symphony Orches- Mr. and Mrs. Francis D. Seward, tra Sunday afternoon, Feb. 10, at son-in-law and daughter of Mr. the Municipal Auditorium. The and Mrs. Frank A. Thompson II, proceeds will be used as the nucleus and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Franco, son-of a pension fund for members of in-law and daughter of Mrs. Guy Atwood Thompson, will chaperon

conduct the orchestra in his own Greenwich, Conn., is not expected version of the "Volga Boat Song," home until the middle of the week. and then will appear as pianist Mr. Thompson will probably return Miss Marie Eleanor Busch will

arrangement of four excerpts from leave the middle of next week to stravinsky's works—"Airs du Rossignoi" and "Marche Chinoise" from Parker Busch, and her brother, Stafford Lambert, at Miami, Fla Mrs. Busch and her son departed, about two weeks ago, to spend the winter season there.

of Louis J. Nicolaus, 4499 Lindell Pointing out that the St. Louis or- boulevard, and her aunt, Mrs. chestra was the only major symphony orchestra in the country without provision for protection of members against accident, illness or old age, Oscar Johnson, president of the age, Oscar Johnson, p Symphony Society, said establish- McCluney will stop in Los Angeles, ment of a pension fund was essen-tial to continue to attract and re-grandmother, Mrs. William P. Bid-Pilgrim Congregational Pastor tain the highest type of musicians. The orchestra's season was short, of her son, Ensign Rufus Lackland he said, and its personnel included Taylor, U. S. N.

Waters in a moment of rainery at the sepia Shakesperian actor purportedly from "The Green Pastures" of Pilgrim Congregational Church, supperances.

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Season subscribers will have first opportunity to reserve seats for the special concert. Their orders opportunity to reserve seats for the special concert. Their orders will be accepted up to Saturday, supperances.

NATURALLY, a show based on the news of 1933 is a little behind the times, but not enough out of memory, to lose its plentiful humor. Along with the recasting of newspaper type since the show's new York opening has gone a review York opening Yor

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Griese dieck, 7155 Washington boulevard. TEACHER FOR 40 YEARS will entertain at a similar party at their home tomorrow evening from

Miss Barbara Brodhead, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Funeral services for Miss Anna John Brodhead, 5272 Westminster Jane Wells, Miss Anne Francis, been teaching at Ben Blewett and livan, Miss Frances Bates, Miss McKinley high schools in recent Louise Kennard, Miss Marjorie

Bellows Falls, Vt., Washington, D.
C., and Upper Montclair, N. J.,

Surviving are a sister, Mrs.

Lydia Rabe Sanner, with whom she

Sweet, Thomas Richards Jr., Henry J. Rabe of Redlands, Cal. and Ben Carton, John Scott, David Wells. Thomas Chopin and Jacob Hersey.

Mrs. James F. Roach, 6515 Maple avenue, has announced the marriage of her daughter, Miss Clara E. Roach, to William F. Gould, son of James M. Gould, Dr. George B. Winter of St. Louis, 3014 North Euclid avenue. The

Mr. Gould is a graduate of Al-Williams College. He is a member Speakers will be Dr. Frank Casto, of the editorial staff of the

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Kehl, 650 West Polo drive, will sail from San Francisco, Jan. 25, to attend the Pacific convention of the Rotary International which will be held in Manila, Feb. 16 to 20. Mr. and Mrs. Kehl will stop in Hawaii and at two Japanese ports, Yoko-hama and Kobe. They will also

Among those who will attend the member of the law school faculty exhibition by the world's champion at Yale, coming here next month as table tennis players, Viktor Barna Sterling visiting lecturer. He will and Sandor Glancz, at the St. Louis assume his duties as master as soon University Gymnasium, Wednesday as the Dwight College, now under and Thursday, will be Mr. and Mrs. Presley Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Jo-

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Miss Margaret Cahill, 5922 Pershing avenue, entertained at a bridge luncheon at 1:30 o'clock Saturday afternon at Hotel Mayfair.

The Costume Committee of the Children's Theater Guild will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. at the Toy Theater, Boyle avenue and Olive street, to decide upon the costumes and hear members of the cast read the play, "The Sleeping Beauty," which the guild will present Saturday, March 23, in the Municipal Au-

The members of the reorganized Costume Committee include Mrs. H. R. Vaughn, chairman; Mrs. Rodgers Gardner, assistant chairman; Mrs. Vernon Lemon, designer; Mrs. B. F. Dunnagan, cutter; Mrs. Frederick Stueck, buyer; Mrs. William Whitton, telephone; Mrs. George Weber Jr., transportation; Mrs. Carlisle J. Forbes, Mrs. Alfred Stotz and Miss Eleanor Bradley.

The American Legion Choral Club, Eleventh and Twelfth districts, will sponsor a card party Thursday at 8 p. m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 3917 Lindell boulevard. Mrs. H. Bleich is chairman

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NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—"Standees" from the opera, stars of music, and nue. She will be a maid of honor boxholders from the golden horse at the annual ball to be given by shoe crowded St. Patrick's Cathemany musicians who had refused the lure of larger pay in order to remain loyal to symphonic music.

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## LEAGUE MEETING CALLED TO CONSIDER BOSTON DOG PROBLEM MARI

## **BRAVES FACING** PROBABILITY OF HAVING NO PLACE TO PLAY GAMES

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 .- A special meeting of the National Baseball League club owners has been tentatively called for Friday to discusthe situation confronting the league at Boston, where the Boston Braves club is faced with the probability to play this coming season, due to the intention to conduct dog racing at the National League park.

The meeting was called by Ford Frick, league president, after a con-

ference with Judge Emil Fuchs, president of the Boston club. The situation as it stands is this The Gaffney estate, owner of the Boston National League Park, which it leases to the Braves, has also granted a lease to the Boston Kennel Club for use as a dog racing track. The league refuses to allow one of its clubs to play ball in the same park where the dogs run.

The Boston Red Sox, the American League club, has refused to share its park with the Braves, although there would be no conflict

Therefore, if the league holds firm in its decision not to allow baseball playing in the same park Gaffney estate insists on having the to share their park with the Braves. the National League club will have

no place to play.

Frick said he would announce to definite date for the meeting as soon as he could get in touch with all the directors. The league di-Louis. Powel Crosley Jr. of Cincin-

general manager of the Boston Red ment the eliminations will run after his father died. ox, today said that the Boston Na- Thursday, Friday and Saturday He is a student at Ben Blewett tional League Club would not be nights at Sherman Park to cut the High School and has come along permitted to play its home games in field to the 32 for the semifinals so rapidly in the boxing school that Fenway Park if dog racing forces and finals which will be held at the Sherman Park followers are pick-

Collins, who had been away for So many fans thronged Sherman for the prize of the outstanding several weeks, returned this morn- Park yesterday trying to get a view tournament boxer, an award which ing from Owner Tom Yawkey's of the practice session, held in the last year was won by Jack Bo-"President Emil Fuchs of the sary to lock the doors and send for hand for the workout yesterday as Braves asked Tom if he would al- a detail of police for some zealous a spectator. He did no boxing low the Braves to play its home spectators broke windows in the after the 1934 tournament, having games in Fenway Park. Tom, who gymnasium for a look. is bitterly opposed to dog racing. The boys training at both Mul-

That was the reason for short bouts. my trip to his hunting camp. I asked him if he had changed his Boxing, of course, rather than Babe Davis, professional heavymind about admitting the Braves to slugging has been emphasized in weight, took each of the eight

extend the courtesy of its park to munity centers in the tournament, most older brothers in that he bethe Braves if their own was dam- they forget most of their instruc- lieves the younger Davis has a sort. But we will not take them punching in a big way.

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### INTERCITY BOUTS ON OLYMPIC A. C. CARD HERE FRIDAY NIGHT

A promising middleweight event and I got sore." was added to the Olympic A. C. Albert is 16 years of age and has program for next Friday night's been in St. Louis for 10 years, comqualified for unfitness. amateur boxing carnival at the Matchmaker Willie Miller today Cardinals Beat that he has signed Henry Sterzik of Kimmswick, Mo., to meet Harry Groll of the South Broadway A. ( in a five-round contest. Sterzik proved himself a tough puncher in previous engagements here, and he figures to put up an interesting fight with Groll, who holds the fight with Groll, who holds the Western A. A. U. championship of his division.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 14.— Two MANHATTAN, Kan., Jan. 14.— his division.

Western A. A. U. championship of field goals by Paul Pardonner, for- Wes Fry, backfield coach, was se-

other five-round attractions on mer Purdue University football star, lected unanimously today as head the feature portion of Friday and an 80-yard run by Homer Grif-lege to succeed Lynn O. Waldorf. The selection of the athletic countries of the selection of the sel clude a bantamweight match be-tween Armand Secilia of Spring- University of Southern California, cll is subject to approval of th field, Ill., the National A. A. U. ti- were responsible for a 13-9 beating State Board of Regents. tleholder, and Henry Huerta, a dynamic Mexican star from Chillicothe, Ill. Both boys turned in impressional football team, by the Williamson, who succeeded Fry sive triumphs in previous local en- Chicago Cardinals here today. gagements, Secilia defeating Gerald
Mathieu of Chicago at the Arena
fered by the Bears in a long proson, it was understood, had last month, while Huerta won a close decision over Ralph Pubee of fessional campaign last fall and this the Kansas State athletic auth Madison in a hard-fought bout at year. the South Broadway arena last Nov.

Griffith broke away on his spectacular run in the first minute of Dick Hanley as coach at Nov.

### Jones Scores Kayo.

By the Associated Press. LIMA, Peru, Jan. 14. - Billy line by spectacular passes. By the remained on the bench. Jones, Philadelphia Negro heavy-end of the half the score was 9 to 7, weight, fought a 10-round draw with Erwin Klausner of Esthonia here Saturday night. Each merly of Kansas State, was thrown Creighton. L.E. here Saturday night. Each weighed 191 pounds.

### BASKETBALL SCORES

Local. imms 13, Millstadt (III.) 12

Montgomery (Chicago) 14, Shaw-Ste-phens 13 (girls). Hellrung-Grimms 13, Mill-4 Louis Pabs 47, Alton Super-Shells

15 (men). Hyde Park 27. East Grand Presbyterian 25. (Two overtime periods.)

DE MOLAY LEAGUE.
Perfection 33. Carondelet 31. Harmony 29. St. Louis 9. Sentinel 28. Maplewood 16.

Y. M. H. A. LEAGUE.
Division No. 1.
Gebors 27. Comets 21.
Medics 36, Rough Riders 13.
Ducas 26, Webs 19.
Thomas A. C. 31. Ceits 19.
Abba Dabbas 24, Triangles 19.

## Murray "Saves" One—The Flyers Repulse a Kansas City Greyhound Attack



Left to right-Joe Matte of the Flyers, Mike Goodman of the Greyhounds, Mickey Murray of the Flyers, McPherson of the Flyers and (behind McPherson) Art Merrill of the Greyhounds. The Flyers won, 6-0.

## **Boxing School Eliminations** Will Require Three Nights; Workouts Draw Capacity Crowd

Preliminaries for the Post-Dispatch Community Center boxing ournament will require three nights instead of two, Benny and Harnati, Stephen McKeever of Brook- ry Kessler, instructors, announced today after four hours of boxing at Sherman Park yesterday convinced them that they had too many boys of nearly equal merit to enable them arbitrarily to dismiss enought to reduce the field to a point where only two nights' preliminaries would be required.

So under the present arrange-ing here from his native Russia

small gymnasium at the east end shard. "A month or so ago." Collins said. of the building that it was neces- Boshard, incidentally, was

lanphy and Sherman Park congre- the game. "But there has been much talk gated at Sherman for the sessince then and I was uncertain sion under the direction of the two whether or not Tom had changed Kesslers and there were numerous

When Friends Get Sore, our park, and he replied, 'I have the school but now that the boys not, not an iota.' heavyweights aside and drilled each of them, including his younger "The Red Sox would be glad to which will represent the five com- brother.

> a bantamweight, expressed it after opponent. a particularly furious exchange of "I never get mad in there, but he Park with city physicians supervishit me a pop on the nose as soon ing. If any are found to be not as we were through shaking hands entirely sound physically they will

Chicago Bears

13-9, Before 15,000

be dropped, but last year, if mem-

OKays Fry as

Kansas State

### Snow "Imported" For Ski Tourney On Berkeley Hill

By the Associated Press. BERKELEY, Cal., Jan. 14. VERYBODY had fun at the

widely heralded Berkeley synthetic ski jumping contest-except the contestants. Snow for the meet, held yesterday, was hauled in freight cars from the mountains and spread over a hillside hardly ever touched by a natural fall Roy Mikkelsen of Auburn

Cal., won the meet, but he said his style was cramped by his fear of landing in the middle of the shopping district if he jumped too energetically.

The real fun of the day came when the meet was over and small boys staged a rough and tumble snow battle to the shouts of the several thousand

### Chicago Quintet Wins From Shaws entered the school for the fun of it and with no idea of following By Single Point

Now, he proudly announced, he is a married man of six weeks and After holding a 10-4 lead at the has no time for boxing except to half, both defense and offense of the Shaw-Stephens American Le- St tered and the Montgomery Motors of Chicago came through with a last-minute 14-13 victory over the Shaws. It was the first defeat for the Shaws.

aged by fire or an accident of some tions in boxing and go in for good chance of getting somewhere at the Maplewood gymnasium, the In the preliminary games played in the tournament and thinks that St. Louis Pabs defeated the Alton

Football Coach

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-		Williamson, who succeeded Fry as	Wynne c 1 0 0 Cravens c 2 0
-	Chicago Cardinals here today.	head coach at Oklahoma City Uni-	Gorman rg 6 0 2 Eisenreich c 0 2
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	Griffith broke away on his spec-	Waldorf was named to succeed	Alton 6. Referee—Callan. HELLRUNG- MILLSTADT (12).
	tacular run in the first minute of		GRIMM (13). FG.FT.F
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would end in a free-for-all, embracing players, substitutes, coaches and
trainers of both teams.

The customers, numbering about
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Kick); Pardonner (drop kick).

Officials—Lee Dempsey, referee; Jake Atz as field general of the Club in head linesman; Richard Supplee,

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Mickey Murray was in great form and was credited with a total of 41 stops, his high mark being in the 3000 persons.

## FLYERS CAPTURE FOURTH VICTORY IN ROW, BEATING

Lineups and Summary

FLYERS.	Pos.	KAN.	CITY.
Murray	Goal		. Levine
Carbol	L. D.		Bellemer
Matte	R. D.		. Taylor
McPherson	C		Mitchell
P. Paddon	L. W.		Goodman
Teel	R. W.		Merrill
Spares: Flye			
Palangio, P.			
Kansas City-			
calfe. Gordon.			
Referee-Pac			
First period:			Paddon
1:30; McPhers			

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

Super-Shells, 47-15, in a men's night sent the team's winning game, and the Hellrung-Grimm streak to four consecutive contests ment over this tally

Chicago team scored three field garded always as the club which fended their goal with care. goals, but a basket by Mary Anderson kept the Shaws in front,

But with their veterans slipping,

12-10. Teichman, Shoen and Kelf- dissension is said to have crept into

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one occasionally, but lately he misses so many of them that even Paddon started the scoring a min-

games, counting 24 goals. Palangio and Paddon Star.

from the 35-yard line to regain the Pardonner...Q.B...Brumbaugh Rudis ig...0 1 2 Totals...6 4 7 Ing two goals, while Paddon in advine missed complete.

Ricked a slow, twirring field goal from the 35-yard line to regain the lead for the Cardinals. Late in the Griffith.....L. H.... Feathers fourth quarter the Cardinals reached the Bears' 13-yard line and, on fourth down, the little Hoosier was hastily inserted to kick and for goal.

In the last period both teams resorted to rough tactics, and for a time it appeared as if the game it appeared as if the game after touchdown—Manders (place)

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# RANGERS SCORE

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Starr, Levinsky. St. Louis substitutes:	
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Johnson, Purpur.	-
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NEW YORK, Jan. 14.-Pete Kelly, 21 years old, tall and carrying a thatch of flaming red hair that still is looking forward to his in-He has his credentials ready to present-one assist in his first professional hockey game. Kelly didn't pull a Frank Merriwell

stunt of leading the Eagles to vicory in his National Hockey League ebut. In fact he didn't get much chance, as his appearances on the the end of each period. His

pass, however, started the St. Louis scoring, which turned a walkover or the New York Rangers into a tight game that wasn't decided un-til the final bell left the home club with a 3 to 2 edge. The Rangers confined their scor-

ng to a single burst that was limited to a space of a minute and 15 seconds in the second period, and they had finished it when Sid Howe took Kelly's pass and broke the last second of that session. Lynn Patrick started things off

in 7:50 when he sped into the crease to get the rebound of Butch Keeling's shot, which dropped dead at goalie Bill Beveridge's feet, and poked it across the line. Half a minute later Keeling sped down Buy Out Fuchs. alone, shot at top speed and drove the puck almost through Beveridge. The goalie all but stopped the drive but the puck was too hot to handle and landed inside.

Left the Back Door Open The drive apparently ended when Earl Seibert was penalized but with score, Cecil Dillon broke away, stood off Carl Voss and sank the third tally after feinting Beveridge out.

until Kelly, who left the oddly Charlottetown Abegweits when Canada's maritime hockey league recently returned to strictly amateur play after a "commercial" experiment, started sniping shots weren't effective but he reface off and that turned the trick. Another outburst of scoring on Keir left his place, then shoved the part of the St. Louis Flyers last the puck home just as the bell High Schools vs. Colleges. sounded. The Rangers three goal

lead probably prevented an argua particularly furious exchange of rights and lefts with his partner, a physical examination at Sherman five, 13—12.

Tonight the boys will go through game, and the right and lefts with his partner, a physical examination at Sherman five, 13—12.

In the color of the final period, Jerry Shannon fed the final period for the final In the feature of the girls' games, team is within two points of the Frank Finnigan a pass and the both teams were weak in shooting leading Tulsa Oilers, in the Ameri- right winger got past Ching Johnability and the first period saw only five points made, with three for the lit was the second victory by the lin front of the goal and tallied Shaws and two for the Chicagoans. Same score over Kansas City, a from the far side. The remainder team which has held the association of the St. Louis efforts were in The Snaw girls led, 10-3, at the team which has the standard prior to this season was reperienced New Yorkers, who de-

> Goalie Off, Six Forwards Attack. In the last few minutes Buck strom scored for Chicago to give the ranks of the Greyhounds and nearly precipitated a battle when By the Associated Press. Boucher sent five men down and strom scored for Chicago to give the ranks of the Greynound them the lead, 13—12. Schoen then they are no longer the team of others than the final Chicago point, and er seasons.
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> > him, it is quite evident that he is no longer his old efficient self.
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> > No Longer a Real Star.
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> > Porky apparently realizes it, too, for instead of the fat, cheerful fellow he has always been, he shows signs of the jitters, crabs at him self and his fellow players. On one occasion last night the puck was sliding toward him on the ice and in an effort to clear he steepped out with his stick and the disc slid right under it into the net.
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> > Even the fans do not get the kick out of Porky they used to. He was formerly so good that the fans got first 20 minutes when he says his current model will be his best since he took over the reins in 1932, but model will be his best since he took over the reins in 1932, but model will be his best since he took over the reins in 1932, but model will be his best since he took over the reins in 1932, but some of the less optimistic shake some of the less optimistic shake some of the less optimistic shake the ages of the infielders.
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However, the Winter Garden fans corner, worked around in front of do like to see their favorites score, the net and scored. The other first look for any one infielder to slip and the Flyers have given them period marker was scored by Mctheir fill in the last four home Pherson on a pass from Paddon. "Critz isn't through h

Palangio and Paddon Star.

Pete Palangio and Paddy Paddon divided scoring honors, each scoring two goals, while Paddon in adivided scoring two goals, whil

# KELLY JOINS THE

Clant though losing fight to put his club over financially in p cent years, apparently is going ahead with his plans to put dog rad ing into Braves Field. The National League is not assenting

That's becaus Braves have report-dilain paying r hand hound racpays vast portion to tal invested forthcoming nptly. tion is nature's

Fuchs, unable

to carry on at baseball, could hard-

ly be blamed for "going to the

Gambling Owners No Novelty. THE National League should not become fussy if one of its ing betting. In the past baseball

penchant for gambling. The owner of the Giants, Charles Stoneham, at one time held, simultaneously with his baseball connection, a big interest in Oriental Park race track. Havana, not to mention the gam

bling casino connected therewith. John McGraw was both a horse and dog track stockholder. Not only was he interested with Stoneham at Havana, but he was in-

terested in a dog track at St. Petersburg, Fla. In the American League Frank Farrell, one time owner of the Yanks, had racetrack connections and Frank Navin of the Tigers owned and operated a racing sta-

He would probably accept dog racing adventure because in this game profits are sure while in baseball all Fuchs seems to have gotten for his hopes and money is a rain check.

And if the National League deeven though he operates a dog track, it can forget its fears about contamination of gambling, As far as the promoter is concerned there is no gamble about a dog track-it's a sure thing.

MIL FUCHS, head of the Boston Braves, who has made a this, but the owners of the real estate are.

> about 20 per cent by interco ate elevens and 10 per cent elevens. naturally resent the im in a story, published dur meeting of the inter coaches at New York, whi ties and accidents, the centage took place amo school teams," our commented. "What

ble while owner of the Tigers. Casting stones at Mr. Fuchs is houses in other baseball neigh-

HERE is a very easy way for I the National League to get out of its misery, if such it deems the greyhound situation. That is to pay Fuchs a reasonable price to retire from baseball and devote his entire attention to something that is more certain to pay dividends-his dog track.

COLLEGE football probably relines during the season, as com pared with 30 per cent for high schools. Few realize that, number of players considered, the situation should be reversed. A high school football official told this writer that statistics

### worse was the insin the accidents were due to training and intelligent ha of the men from a phy "The simple fact is that the portion of high school in number of players involved not greater than in colleg University football one-third as extensive in n

football." Considering that there are 000 or more high schools engaged in football and only 500 or so lege and university football to the statement and the compla

### Rules Are Different.

WE hear plenty about tercollegiate football makes them. Few outside school circles know that a National Federation of Schools, which not only ha lars has different rules from intercollegiate association In fact, the National Federa

rules, in some respects, reser the professional code, since the permit forward passing from point behind the line. They a provide starting an out-of-bo play 15 instead of 10 yards fro the side line. They have of differences. For that reason the intere-

giate coaches are not in sy School Federation, believing they will have to change the school boy's playing consid sity. The boy taught under have to "unlearn" a lot.

## Thirty-Three Member States

THERE is no serious friction yet. There are 33 state lowing the federation's school rules, and more a templating joining. One of is Missouri, and the matt be considered next Wedn night at a meeting of

and city coaches. The situation is likely to all high schools ought to under one code, and furth that high schools and un

If the high schools of 4 chose to work under a d set of rules from the int ate association, it would cause college coaches embari

## Giants May Have Father Time To Beat; Infielders Average 32

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 .- Old Father Time looms as the big

him, it is quite evident that he is onds that were left they couldn't around the front all the way. Terry Cubs that he is making n means it when he says his current during the off season model will be his best since he either Jackson or Critz-at

formerly so good that the fans got a great boot out of seeing him miss first 20 minutes when he saved 16 nearing his thirty-second birthday. That's an average of 32 years. September and Travis Jackson is

> "Critz isn't through by a long night. Joe Matte opened the second session. Jackson was the best short. A dirt track composed of sion by taking a pass from Teel and stop in the league for 150 games inch layer of hard packed

season he rolled up an average of point leader for the season-.354, second only to Paul Waner | There will be 10 events of the Pirates.

Although the Giant boss realizes the show will wind up with a a ball player's legs usually fail lap final race.

15 Drivers Sign For 'Midget' Car

Races Tomorrov

Fifteen drivers of miniat ing automobiles have signe tracts to appear in a series of misses so many of them that even the rabid Flyer followers get no fun out of riding him.

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efeat it isn't necessal

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The Marre board of contemplated using Se LaPosha, but dece at on the regular line to the continuous areas of the continuous at the continuous areas of confidence by pla same of the year.

Centrals Oppose.
Next Sunday the Cethe Ben Millers in a round National Cup. prompt start at starting time would p

Pat Reidy was out

TWO MORE CLUBS

teams have officially

the play-offs.

ary of Fairground No. 5,

John the Baptist, the second-place

the senior Alpen Braus, and the ju-

nior Holy Rosarys are back to

defend their titles

### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH MONDAY, JANUARY 14, 1935 ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH OBLEM MARRES WIN AND ADVANCE IN NATIONAL SOCCER SERIES

HELLRUNGS LOSE,

cent by intercollegi-

Member States.

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## ather Time ers Average 32

he New York Giants. before his eye dims or h is snap, he is so con eterans will again co race with the Cards

Drivers Sign for 'Midget' Car Races Tomorrow

tomobiles have signed c

from Chicago, where

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the leading drivers of season under contract. Mitchell, who is for the season. luding tie trials,

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By Dent McSkimming. was like old Athletic Park days

he national soc the Hellrung & two goals to one. Tergerous charging on both passing, hard shooting, dribbling, and even a ges and invitations to game to fisticuffs. It he most exciting games vicious about the

national championship, feated team has just 12 sider the mistakes its downfall. Probhe finality of the cup that got the players pitch where they conessful maneuver by honor of the family. like total strangers. The st is out of the race years are limited. were not more than 1000 an army division watching

n the competition which

the park before the final Three Sensational Goals.

were three sensational The first was the result of kick taken by Al Benoist Marres five yards beyond alty line. He lofted the ball er the heads of two Hellrung ers with scarcely any speed and Gene McAuliffe, the left, met the ball before the ground with a smashing that hynotized Goaltender

The second half was young when Hellrungs tied the score. Tracy Gonzales advanced the ball and Washburn latter sent a high pass to the mouth. Lou Garcia and Full-Zensen attempted to head all, and half succeeded, for me down right at Garcia's

two yards from the goal. pped it into the lower corner that Goalie Joe Rodriguez

Benoist Misses Penalty.

Fullback Gockel, who the conference. ck hard enough to break untried man was substioal, the Hellrungs must

Referee Is Common Enemy. nly one thing. The ref- \$5000). was their common enemy. would be difficult to find

ing for fast soccer.

months hence it will take two goals to beat the

sha, but decided to stand ment. he regular lineup. And Lasponded to that expression idence by playing his best

of the year. entrals Oppose Millers. m Millers in a similar first- able. National Cup match. A start at the advertised g time would please the shivAll in the Life of a Goalie—Garcia Charging Rodriguez in Cup Game



One of the many unsuccessful efforts of Lou Garcia, center forward for the Hellrungs, to rush the ball out of Goaltender Rodriguez's arms. This happened during the first half following a cross from Pat Reidy. Rodriguez successfully cleared the shot. The Marres won the game, 2-1.

## **WASHINGTON AND** DRAKE PLAY IN **VALLEY CONTEST**

DES MOINES, Ia., Jan. 14.—Grinnell and Drake, Iowa's two repreo dribble the ball sentatives in the circuit, had proefenders was to invite jected themselves across the top of the Missouri Valley Conference basat the opposition, and ketball picture, the first time in history that the schools had taken a joint lead in the hardcourt race. Drake shot into a tie with the Pioneers by trouncing Washburn one of the new members of the league, 41 to 28, at Des Moines. ent but they whooped it Grinnell won its first conference game, defeating Washington, 35 to 28, and knocking the Bears from bout, and although it was w day the chances are no the front position.

Washington dropped its second game in as many nights when Creighton's Bluejays took a 31-to-28 thriller at Omaha. The defeat pulled the Bears down to a .500 percentage basis and seriously menaced their championship aspi-

Creighton's victory advanced the REVOLTA SHOOTS two victories and one defeat. The Omaha team lost its opening cor ference game to Oklahoma A, and M., but rebounded to whip Tulsa 69, HAS 5-STROKE

and Washington. Drake's smooth-working team showed exceptional class against

Washington Players Lead. Three of Washington's players have advanced to three of the first four individual scoring posts. The Bears, however, have played the

Martintoni, Bear center, has 31 B points, followed by his teammate, LOS ANGELES, Jan. 14.-Refusen attempt to intercept.

Ourageous rally by their ust have scared the Mar.

with 22 in three games, and Oz-

lead in this manner. Both Drake and Grinnell risk open golf tournament. His total advanced on the left their front ranking tonight. The was 200 for 54 holes advanced on the left, Bulldogs play Washington at Des was 209 for 54 holes. e ball very accurately to Moines and the Pioneers entertain ann's foot at about the Washburn. Creighton meets Marwashburn. Creighton meets Marquete in a non-conference game to complete the Monday night card.

Tuesday the Oklahoma Aggies.

glass, and the fact that ITURBIDE, RIDDEN BY BAEZA, GAINS VICTORY

honor. They had scorunities enough to have
least one more goal, so
must be blamed for the
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lay booting home Iturbide in the
lay booting home forty-ninth renewal of the turf Oconomowoc Ski Club. Bietilla, classic. Sahri was second, Sirenia third and Quemazon fourth. The Club, made leaps of 94 and 95 feet teams seemed purse was 100,000 pesos (about

re a more efficient or more in the attempt and some of his ef- sharp particles of snow into their forts were sparkling, but in the faces.

balls behind the goal. In a cup match a single misplay gs for Phil Kavanaugh will is as conspicuous as a sore thumb. member, made the most graceful the weak timber and that's Players make the same errors in league games and don't give them Class B title. Both leaps were 93 games. a thought. Why not treat every feet. His points totaled 107.80. Marre board of strategy had match as seriously as a cup game, ated using Smith in place then there should be quick improve-

It seemed the Hellrungs were in possession of the ball most of the time and Goaltender Rodriguez citing afternoon this season. His BROOKLYN, N. Y., Jan. 14. hasn't spent a busier or more ex-Sunday the Centrals oppose anticipation of shots was remark-

The Hellrungs' willingness to go ers signed up for the 1935 season, to any lengths to win made a classic of the game, but the steadiness or contract. It came from Nick Tretheir more experienced rivals won mark, former Manhattan College man and Miss Bickerton, of Austra-Pat Reidy was out to win or die the day.

## Close Quarters in Cup Play



The party who seems to be getting his face pushed in is Center Forward Jack Simmermann. He has just headed the ball inches over the cross bar. Others in the picture are Gonzalez, McAuliffe, Fullback Gockel and Goaltender Easton.

Warrensburg

MISSOURI VALLEY.

AND TOBINS TIED FOR

U. CITY SOCCER LEAD

The Stuarts won from the Zelt-

Heman Park. Each team now has

the second half schedule. The Mor-

Casey and O'Connell scored goals

for the Stuarts to give them their

first victory over the Zeltmans

this season. McCullough tallied

Corby scored the only goal of the

Win Women's Doubles.

MELBOURNE, Australia, Jan. 14

of England, today won the playoff

-Evelyn Dearman and Nancy Lyle

for the Zeltmans.

Tobin-Morris game.

the Associated Press.

ZELTMANS, STUARTS

**BASKET STANDINGS** 

# LEAD IN COAST

with 22 in three games, and Oz-they went to work with ang energy and soon re-with 21.

With 22 in three games, and Oz-ment of Washington is fourth, with 21.

Both Drake and Grinnell risk

Milwaukee, burned up the course here today with a 69 to take a lead by five strokes in the Los Angeles of the course here today with a 69 to take a lead by five strokes in the Los Angeles of the course here today with a 69 to take a lead by five strokes in the Los Angeles of the course here today with a 69 to take a lead by five strokes in the Los Angeles of the course here today with a 69 to take a lead by five strokes in the Los Angeles of the course here today with a 69 to take a lead by five strokes in the Los Angeles of the course here today with a 69 to take a lead by five strokes in the Los Angeles of the course here today with a 69 to take a lead by five strokes in the Los Angeles of the course here today with a 69 to take a lead by five strokes in the Los Angeles of the course here today with a 69 to take a lead by five strokes in the Los Angeles of the course here today with a 69 to take a lead by five strokes in the Los Angeles of the course here today with a 69 to take a lead by five strokes in the Los Angeles of the course here today with a 69 to take a lead by five strokes in the Los Angeles of the course here to the cou

SCORES FOR 54 HOLES

complete the Monday night card.

Tuesday the Oklahoma Aggies, who have won one and lost one play Tulsa, beaten by Creighton at Stillwater. Creighton invades Grinnell Friday night, when Washington to takes on Tulsa at Tulsa. Washbar with another drived in the count, and Benoist shot he, bar on a penalty kick, is ordinarily a sure goal, but one game the same night.

Creighton and Drake meet at Des Moines in the only conference game Saturday night. Tulsa plays the Springfield Teachers outside for Fullback Gockel, who

Charleston

FILLA BROTHERS

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Elmhurst **BIETILLA BROTHERS** 

OCONOMOWOC, Wis., Jan. 14.- Drake IN CHILEAN DERBY Walter Bietilla of Ishpeming, Mich., Grinnell 18-year-old University of Michigan low slide here by the Milwaukeeand scored 106.90 points. The 135 riders were handicapped

by a strong head wind, which drove

leaps of 76 and 78 feet and 100.90 cer League yesterday afternoon at points. Ernie Hill, Bietilla's fellow club two victories and one defeat for

jump of the day in winning the ris team has lost all three of its Paul Bietilla, 16-year-old brother of Walter, captured the Class C title with leaps of 91 and 94 feet and 107.50 points.

Tremark Signs Contract.

By the Associated Press. The Brooklyn Dodgers, who started far behind the New York Giants in their race to get all their play-

COLUMBIA, Mo., Jan. 14.-"No and the German Sport Club No. 2 final decision" on the appointment of an assistant for Don Faurot, new these clubs have three games to head football coach, was reached by play, this division having missed the University of Missouri Intercol- the official round of play. legiate Athletics Committee in a At Forest Park the Carlstroms, our-hour conference here yester- who were held to a 1-1 tie yesterday, Lee-Carl Overstreet, chairman day by the St. Ambrose, lead by there is only one Kingfish. the committee, said as he left three points over the American Zincz, who bowled over the Belthe meeting.

'no final decision" on a recommen- icans, who also missed the first Chicago. dation to the board of curators or round, have three contests to play. whether the decision of the athletic The Wellstons, victims of one of

College for seven years, had been step into the divisional tie. realized at today's conference.

told the Associated Press a few mans lose to the Hellrung-Grimms, hours before the conference, "I'd 1-0, and the German Sport Club like to have a chance to look over No. 1 bowed to the La Sociedad desire of securing a Minnesota man season.

SIX MAJOR STAKES WILL BE DECIDED AT

| Several | Seve AGUA CALIENTE, Mexico, Jan. Fairground No. 5. 14.—Six major stakes, headed by the The attendance at the 16 games \$25,000 added Caliente-Coffroth han- was estimated at 17,900. dicap, will be offered during the winter race meeting of the Agua Caliente Jockey Club, which opens Feb. 24, Lou Anger, club manager announced yesterday. The Caliente-Coffroth event will

be run at a mile and one-quarter the closing day of the winter meet-1.000 ing, March 31. The stakes with their values:

Feb. 24-Speed handicap, six furlongs, \$2000 added. March 3-Phar Lap Handicap, mile and sixteenth, \$2500 added. March 10-Caliente Futurity, four and one-half furlongs, \$1500 added: March 17-Caliente Derby, mile and sixteenth. \$5000 added.

March 24-Caliente Endurance mile and half, \$2500 added.

March 31—Caliente-Coffroth, mile 116 and quarter, \$25,000 added. Racing at the course here now is being run Sundays only, the off day on the California schedule, but the 31-day meeting will follow the close

of the Santa Anita track. Hyde Park Five Victor.

The Hyde Park basketball team mans, 2-1, and the Tobins blanked

## TIGER OFFICIALS FAIL TO SELECT ASSISTANT COACH

football coach's hope for the ap- The Balsanos, by spanking the made Glenn will make 'em. football coach's nope for the appointment of Chauncey Simpson, Happy Hollows, 5-0, took advantage of the Voglers' fine play to Improve Tennis Offense.

The 1-0 triumphs by the leading lose it. Other Missouri graduates men- Irish Village and the runner-up tioned as possible choices for the Trojans kept these Sherman Park place were "Abe" Stuber, Cape Gi- leaders four points apart, with the ardeau (Mo.) coach, and Charles issue increasingly in doubt because Coast League (Chuck) Lewis, who recently con- the Trojans have three games to ferred with the Athletic Committee play and the Irish club has only what it's all about.

the committee's list of alternates." Espanola, 1-0. For the Germans, He added that he had no particular the loss was their first of the for the place, "although they have Forfeits by last-place teams

something in football technique up bobbed into the scores for the there nobody else has."

bobbed into the scores for the first time this campaign, the Kelfirst time this campaign, the Kel-X MAJOR STAKES

WILL BE DECIDED AT

AGUA CALIENTE TRACK

Ilys failing to appear against the Russells at Fairground No. 2 and the Loops also not putting in an appearance for a contest with the Eighteenth Ward Democrats at He seldom had a batting slump And ought to make a Grade A

MUNY SOCCER SCORES

Junior Division. CARONDELET No. 2. German Sports Club Juniors 2, Sellers Unbacked Wonders 1, Spanish Caball

FAIRGROUND No. 5. Rosary, 3. Russo Brothers Senior Division.

Senior Division.

FAIRGROUND No. 2.
Alpen Braus 2, Hartmans 0.
Russells 1, Kelleys 0 (forfeit),
FAIRGROUND No. 3.
Russo New Deal 3, Leo Club 1.
Hellrung-Grimm 1, Strodtmans 0.
FAIRGROUND No. 4.
Balsanos 5, Happy Hollow 0.
Wellston 0, Voglers 0.
Compans 1, St. Edwards 0.
FORENT PARK.
American Zinc 7, Belmonte 0.
St. Ambrose 1, Carlstroms 1.
CONCORDIA PARK.
St. Hedwig 1, St. John's 1.
St. Francis & Sales 1, St. Agnes 1,
CARONDELET No. 1.
Busiek 3, South Side S, S. 2.
La Sociedad Espanola 1, German Sports

Florissant Eleven Wins.

The Florissant Soccer eleven de-

and the East Grand Presbyterian feated the Gentemans 3-2 in a the Morris eleven 1-0 to send the five played two overtime periods game in the St. Philip Neri Ath-Zeltmans, Stuarts and Tobins into before the Hyde Park squad won letic Association yesterday after-Karl Nilsen of the Norge Club, a three-way tie for first place in Salval 72 in a North Side Sunday noon. In the other game, the was level and firm, a perling for feet sees a perling feet sees a perl

## PERSONAL

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Gentlemen Prefer Lowers. eached the Municipal Soccer After sitting on the Yanke League eliminations which are ex-pected to begin on either the first hopes to win a regular berth with the Cincinnati Reds, even if it is or second Sunday in February. while a fifth club has assured itself a lower.

of an equal chance of getting into The Russo New Deal of Fairground group No. 3, and Holy Rosdivisional titles in vesterday's thirthe American League. teenth round of action. Previously the Alpen Braus of Fairground No. "Spears Loses Suit and House." 2, and the German Sport Club No.

l of Carondelet Park had won titles. The St. Hedwig eleven of a new house every day. Concordia Park became a fifth possibility when its players assured themselves of a divisional ti-tle tie in drawing, 1-1, with St.

There's nothing like "grudge" fights to sweeten the pot

It was a 3-1 triumph over the Leo Club that brought joy into the camp of the Russo New Deals, See where Huey Long, the Louisiana mocking bird, has bursted into

while it was a 3-0 shutout that enabled Holy Rosary to step again nto the eliminations Exceptionally close races mark he remaining four groups, particularly in Carondelet Park No. 2, the other junior division, and in Forest Park, where it is a rather

remarkable fact that the thirdplace team in each group still has ong. His recent effusion indicates mathematical chance of winning that Huey is pointing for Tin Pan The Spanish Caballeros, who were Alley. upset by the Unbacked Wonders L listen to the mocking bird! vesterday, 1-0, still lead in Caron-

delet No. 2, while their conquerors The mocking bird has bursted into are second only three points behind Listen to the mocking bird! Tune in and get a load of Huey

> The burden of Huey's ditty is that "every man's a king,"

Overstreet declined to explain montes, 7-0. St. Ambrose is four Baer made a sucker out of him whether the committee reached a points out of the lead. The Amer-Levinsky is still the Kingfish o

poard awaited the approval of the three upsets yesterday, when thinks both his indoor and outdoo the Voglers held them to a score- mile records will be broken this One committee member, after the less tie, are forced to share their year. He doesn't say who is goin meeting, expressed his desire to see first-place position in Fairground to do it, but there are many wh Faurot at once, indicating the new No. 4 for the first time this season. think that when faster miles ar

Okay, Sidney, just so you don

job as umpire in the Pacifi Well, old Wahoo Sam know

members here.
"If I can't have Simpson," Faurot
The other two upsets saw Strodt- with Ty Cobb in Detroit.

T HREE hearty cheers for Wahoo

ump. An American League commenta tor claims that a National Leaguer was heard to remark that "Cincin-

nati will look just as bad in artificial light as in daylight." B E that, however, as it may, They'll be as different as

night and day; Beneath the artificial light All uniforms look clean and white elected Mayor of Roswell, Ga. In case you have never heard of

Yankees and Dodgers to Meet. in a series of three games in Brook- from St. Ambrose, 2-0. lyn, April 12, 13 and 14.

Rucker was elected Mayor of.

## SOLDAN'S GAME WITH BEAUMONT IS FEATURE OF

**WEEK'S SCHEDULE** By Harold Tuthill.

Adolph "Iggy" Uhlemeyer in its Sammy was the best golfer on lineup, will make its debut against the Yankees, not excepting Ruth, the defending Soldan five, Friday, who totes a pretty mean bag of in the best of the three City High clubs himself. But they don't pay School League basketball games off on par 4's, birdies and eagles in this week. Central and McKinley, each of which emerged with firstafternoon at Emmaus gymnasiu Well, Doc can get a new suit and the arch rivals on the South easily enough but he can't pick up Side, Cleveland and Roosevelt, wil Side, Cleveland and Roosevelt, will play Friday afternoon at Cleveland. The slim "Iggy" Uhlemeyer has T ILDEN and Lott, Tilden and school basketball circles this winter with his deadly accuracy. He Bitterest rivals and each a big shot. reported ailing to Coach Raymond expected to be in shape to start And add to the prestige of Tilden against Soldan. It may be that Polster will hold out Uhlemeyer and use Art Gerst, who returned to the squad after a siege of illness. Most likely, Beaumont will line up with Uhlemeyer and Herb Kamper at the forwards, Benner at center and

Beaumont, with the incomparable

McKinley, which gained first-round decisions along with Soldan and Central, will be idle this week in league play.

Knox and Wilson Schwenk at the

McBride vs. Western. McBride, having begun the defense of its preparatory league title with a victory over St. Louis Uniecision when it opposes Western Military Academy, victim of Chrisian Brothers, tomorrow night at McBride. Coach "Toddy" Kamp's boys will move to Maplewood Friday night for an interleague game with the Leafs.

HIGH SCHOOL LEAGUES STANDINGS, SCHEDULES

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	Beaumont					
	Blewett 0	1	21			
	Cleveland 0	1	24			
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0	Western Military 0	1	20			
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	University City	4	1			
	Maplewood	4	1			
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TOMORROW.
Western Millitary at MeBride.
Warrenton. Mo., at Ferguson.
Eureka at Hancock.
THURSDAY.
Central vs. McKinley at Emmaus, 3:30

p. m.

FRIDAY.

Roosevelt at Cleveland,
Soldan vs. Beaumont at McBride.
McBride at Maplewood.
St. Charles at University City,
Wellston at Normandy.
Clayton at Ritenour.
Riverview Gardens at Eureka.
Ferguson at Fairview.
Bayless at Jennings.
Hancock at Valley Park.
Affton at Brentwood.
Country Day at Burroughs.
SATURDAY
Kirkwood at Webster.
Western Military vs. Principla Academy
t Howard gymnasium.

Parochial Soccer Scores. St. Margarets soccer team de-Roswell, Ga., it is the town Nap feated St. Lukes 3-0 in the Young Men's Parochial Soccer League yes terday at C. B. C. Murphy, Stevens and D. Hill scored for the winners. The Yanks and Dodgers will meet In the second game, St. James won and Doering tallied for St. James.

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next Saturday.

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the distance, only to have the for-

mer Wisconsin State champion

drive through and beat him out of

an Olympic place by less than two

in the 1500 meters. Lamb made the

500-meter distance in 44.8 second

compared to 46 flat for the St.

Louis skater. Allan Potts, also a

Bretz also placed fourth

NORBERT "PARSON"
KLEINKE, born at Fond du
Lac., Wis., had his first pro-

Rapids in 1931. Cardinal scouts

feats, in 1933, but when he

ing fast ball and was am

College of Mines.

No-Hitter on Birthday.

PIPPEN celebrated his eight-

at college, by pitching a no-hit game against the University of

the track team and has retained

In 1932 Pippen won 17 games

ester, Columbus, Elmira, Knox-

ville and again at Columbus last

season. Born in Murray, Utah,

he was signed in 1929 by Scout

semi-pro. His best record was at

15 and lost six. At Houston in

en and Heusser-and see

Arizona. He was a sprinter

his speed on the diamond.

eenth birthday in 1929, while

League last season. He is six

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Candy Dip oyster sweets. The

melted checo to children i

## He Cut Some Ice—Lamb Winning 500-Meter Olympic Trial FREDERIC, WITH



Delbert Lamb, Milwaukee, nearing the finish of the 500-meter Olympic skating trial, held at Minneapolis yesterday. Lamb won the event. The contest was held just after a blizzard, with the thermometer registering near zero.

## RACING RESULTS AND ENTRIES

above zero and there was a cold 15-mile wind driving at the skaters from the northwest. The 5000 meter race will be contested Tuest Slavonia (L. Jones) 2.90 Time 0:23 1.5. Texas Maudie, Mizie, meter race will be contested Tuesday night, with 10,000 meters listed next Saturday.

In the 1500-meter race, won by Eddie Schroeder of Chicago in the time of 2:33.6, Bretz also proved the best of the St. Louis delegation. Bretz's time was 2:41.1.

Time, 0:231-5. Texas Maudie, Mizle, Well Dressed, Sholad, Fanfoot, Car Lue, Bonnie Dream, Miss Petrina and Tenney Sell also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; Sand Fiddler. Pompela. Wild Laurel. Town Limit Jerry W. (Sylvia) 5.80 My Wish (Mozer) 4.80 3.20 Jerry W. (Sylvia) 5.80 Time—1:14, Sylvian, Darkie, Gracle B. "Grand Volvode" Apprentice all Weather clear:

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At Los Angeles. Weather clear; track fast.

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7—Little Fairy, Three, Light O'News.

At Los Angeles.

1—Rattle Brain, Kai Harri, Busby, 2—DEERFLY, All Star, Patay O. 3—Ted Conard, Claremont, Careful Kit-

4-Frumpter, Instigator, Black Mammy, 5-Bonny Grafton, Mr. Bun, The Tri-

7—Little Fairy, Three, Light U. 8—Axial, Espinetta, Happy Lad.

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs:
Ina Dear (A. Robertson) 6.20 3.80 2.60
Baranca (Albrecht) 10.40 4.40
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Time, :35. Merseth, Caducean, Red
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At New Orleans.

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The rest of the field was a way back, and among this close ly bunched field were two St. Louis strokers. Leading the Mound City pack again was Bretz, who skated the 1500 meters in 2 minutes 41 seconds flat. As his opponent he drew Bob Peterson, who succeeded Lamb as Wisconsin State champion last year. Peterson skated the distance in 2.38 flat, which was the second best time turned in. Valentine Bialis, veteran of three Olympics was the only other skater to beat out Bretz, stepping it off at 2.39.5 for third place.

Only six-tenths of a second behind Bretz, good enough for fifth place, was Lamar Ottsen of St. Louis. He skated the 1500 meters in 2 minutes 416-10 seconds. Truman Connell was four seconds behind Ottsen's time.

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Big Red 115 \*Cousin George 108
\*Fair Mole 107 Relativity 106
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Frederic, 1400 to 1250, last clay night.

Falcaro trailed Brunsmann by 29
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representing the Downtown Y. W. ing the first for the Real Sports C. A. and the Y. W. H. A. will be in five games.

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4—Frumpter, Instigator, Black Mammy, 5—Bonny Grafton, Mr. Bun, The Tribumir.

6—Gold Step, Risky Miss, Longford.

7—Brains, Line Rider, Prince Tokaion.

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MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Flowery Lady.

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This will be the first meet of the season for both teams. The follow ing girls will represent the Y. W.

H. A. in an eight-event program.

Misses Sylvia Weiner, Sherry Gub-kin, Clara Agetstein, Sarah Meyer, Ballesty, William Ciula Hurling Club 2. Sherman Juniors 0. Referee—Pat Reidy.

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st week-end to continue in the ead for the men's individual match ame tournament championship as 4 more bowlers were eliminated ad a total of 2646 in the previous clock of games bowled last week and now has 5290, with Lowell Erv Brunsmann is third with 5070

Twenty-four high scorers of the two weeks of competition will bowl next week over Saturday and Sunday, after which there will be 12 remaining in the championship

Falcaro Beats Brunsmann. The New York Italian, Joe Falcaro, will leave St. Louis tonight to continue his nation-wide exhibition tour after his two exhibition per-

mann at the Cherokee yesterday in a seven-game match, 1362 to 1339, after he had trimmed Harry Frederic, 1400 to 1256, last Satur-

formances at the Cherokee Recrea-

oition after each match that both mused and amazed the patrons. fur. He had the following splits set up on the alleys and picked them all: the 4-5-10, the 2-7-8-9, the 1-7-8-10, 12 the 1-5-6-7 and the big four with a fifth stick frozen to the No. pin. He also executed the three-pin. two-alley shot and the left- Dundee Opposes 99 handed palm ball to pick the 4-7

ederic— 183 178 183 169 189 203 151—1256 NEW YORK, Jan. 14. — The tonight and Eddie (unknown) 106 Falcaro— 153 175 183 185 187 203 224—1362 ground-work for two important Winston of Hartford, Conn., in Winston's home town Thursday Brunsmann— 105 Brunsmann— 107 169 211 190 201 199 172—1339 boxing matches later in the season Winston's home town Thursday. will be laid this week at Philadel-

Open Exhibitions Today.

Marie Warmbier of Chicago, holdVince Dundee of Newark, former Marie Warmbier of Chicago, hode of Newark, former er of a 198 average in the Chicago middleweight champion, boxes Paul Classic League and recognized by Classic Leagu Classic League and recognized by the Bowling Proprietors' Association of America as the woman's Philadelphia tonight. Madison tonight the state of the America and recognized by the Bowling Proprietors' Association of America as the woman's Philadelphia tonight. Madison to the state of the America and recognized by the state of the America and the state of the America match game bowling champion, will Square Garden hopes to pair the nounced last night that the dates New York, today. match game bowling champion, will be a substitute of the substitut ance will be at the Del-Mar Recreation at 7 o'clock and at Heidel's sion, in an overweight bout.

grounds; Wednesday, at Peterson's a non-titular 1 0-rounder. Should and Arway; Thursday, at Cinderel-Lewis win or make an impressive tional Olympic committee at its Saturday over Bell in 105 la and German House; Friday at showing, efforts will be made to related in meeting in Oslo Feb. 25 to March 1. If in al. Grant won, 6-4,

At Miami. 1—Phara, Masked Queen, Chicle Ship. 2—Matar, Long Count, Sock Dologer, 3—Prince Drake, Wedding Ring, Chief A. 4—Civil War, Golden Saint, Royal Duch-

5-DESERT CALL, Smallman entry.

andescent.
6—Infilee, Durga, Cudgeldoe.
7—Big Red, Relativity, Cousin George. At Los Angeles.

1-No selections, 2-Deerfly, Moneybrook, Scarlet Wism.

1—Frumper, Gramarye, Red Vest.

5—Mr. Bun, Mr. Joe, Pomposity.

6—GOLD STEP, Longford, Galillardia.

7—Brains, Line Rider, Morsel.

8—Moon San, Tombereau, Swifty.

T WO walls in Branch Rickey's office at Sportsman's Park have been covered with blackboards, on which are listed all important players in the Cardinal organization. Window shades have been installed, which can be drawn down to cover the lists, it the office will not be tempted to try to put two and two together and think they have tickets to Springfield, Huntington, Columbus or Rochester.

One of the columns is a list of pitchers who will report to Manager Frisch at Bradenton late in February. Rickey glanced at the list and registered enthusiasm.

"In that list," he said, "are the pitchers who will win pennants for the Cardinals in 1936 and 1937. Maybe sooner." Rickey picked up a piece of chalk and bracketed five names

in the middle of the list. "There's pennants in those names," he said. "There is a Carthree years hence. I mean enough pitching to make a pen-

nant winner out of a team.' If Rickey thinks that well of the five young pitchers, the customers might be interested in putting the vardstick on Branch as a prognosticator, so here goes, without trying to rank the members of the quintet

They're All Right-Handers.

R AYMOND JAMES HARR-ELL, a right-hander, born Feb. 16, 1912, at Petrolia, Tex., reported to the Cardinals' camp at Springfield, Mo., in April, 1933, and was sent to Quincy, of the Mississippi Valley League. He worked in 41 games for the Quinces, winning 10 and losing 16, but moved to Rochester last year and finished over the .500 mark with 13 victories and nine defeats At Quincy he struck out 193 batters in 210 innings and against stronger opposition at Rochester he fanned 94 in 33 games. Harrell is an inch better than

six feet tall and weighs 185 pounds. Mays Copeland, another of the right-handed quintet of prospective stars, also reported at Springfield in April, 1933, and

was retained for the Springfield club. Charley Barrett. Kelchner and Joe Schultz tagged him quickly as a fine prospect and he lived up to their predictions Springfield by striking out 242 batters in 259 innings, winning 17 and losing 12 games. Working in 41 games, he issued only 56 bases

on balls. Copeland moved to Houston for the 1934 season and made good, fanning 161 batters, winning 16 and losing 10. He walked 86 baters, but hit only one, whereas in his first year he whacked seven in the ribs. Copeland makes his home at Mountain View, Ark.

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screw-ball named Dizzy Dean soon would be electrifying packed stands at Sportsman's Park.

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Schedule Lacrosse Meet.

By the Associated Press.

On Friday in the garden, Bob Lacrosse demonstrations were in yesterday's finals. at 9 o'clock tonight.

The rest of her schedule is: Tomorrow at the St. Clair Recreation in East-St. Louis and at Fairin East-St. Louis and at Fair-St. Lo

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19 and lost only eight for the Redwings. Kleinke has a burn-C. V. Whitney's Equipoise a Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane's Cava cade are co-favorites at 3 to 1, bu leaders in the International feet, two inches tall, weighs 180 itism at 4 to 1 is a remark and the nickname "Parson" goes raced for almost two years and h ministry when baseball grabbed not yet proved his doubtf ings can stand the Henry "Cotton" Pippen had actual campaigning.

nly a mediocre record with the Houston club last year, but spent and A. C. Bostwick's Mate in Cardinal uniform, pitching in and three-year-old camp batting practice, and Frankie 1930 and 1931, it was diff Frisch took a fancy to him He is judge just which horse had lanky right-hander, two inches largest public following taller than six feet. He was born April 2, 1911, and was a star in Mate was the victim of a baseball, basketball, football, racing prowess and only Eq. track and tennis at the El Paso paigner to support his bac

their opinion he was the best the trio. Twenty Grand's return, the on his Santa Anita chances to 1, and in a few short we sentimental play on the big though many expert horsemen

while losing eight for Beatrice in the Nebraska State League, and have examined him have was one of eight players selected nounced him fit after ex by the Cardinals from that circuit. The following season he Cavalcade's exploits, of won seven and lost four. Born at are still fresh in the minds of Cisco, Tex., Pippen now resides quoted at long odds in the Edward Burle Heusser, the fifth member of the group, has had enthusiasts are predicti more experience, having spent six seasons in professional baseball. unsets in furf histor He started with Fort Wayne in on the fact his unsucc 1929, at the age of 20, and served in England was caused by extre later at Danville, Houston, Rochly high imposts, and that the lig

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By the Associated Press. daughter, the Infanta Beatriz, was accepted.

It is reported Victoria is seeking tactics. a legal separation from Alfonso.

ing of Wedding Pictures. MADRID, Jan. 14.-The Spanish Government issued an order today restricting newspaper accounts of washington, Jan. 14.—Gen. WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—Gen. the wedding of the Infanta Beatriz WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—Gen. to Prince Alessandro Torlonia in Abelardo Rodriguez, former Presi-Rome to essential facts. Newspapers were forbidden to make prom-President Roosevelt at luncheon inent display of the wedding stories today. Rodriguez was accompanied to the White House by Secretary of

## MONDAY, JANUARY 14, 1935. ACCIDENTAL DEATHS

to 342 in 1933; Falls Cause 118 Fatalities.

There were 441 accidental deaths in St. Louis last year, an increase of 99, or 29 per cent over those in 1933, according to a compilation by the Safety Council.

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from vehicles. The council noted particularly that 81 deaths occurred at street intersections and almost as many, 81, between intersections.

"This startling comparison," Phil H. Brockman, president of the council, said, "is not fully understood until it is recalled that by far the greatest volume of traffic, both vehicular and pedestrian, moves at intersections. It is clear that the Most of the fatal traffic accidents occurred during hours of darkness

or dusk. Of the victims, 124 were male and 36 were female. Only 11 were children under 16 years old. OF ITALIAN PRINCE Coroner's verdicts were as follows: Accident, 113; criminal carelessness, 30; homicide, 8; open, 6; un-

los Bourbon, brother-in-law of Al- were as follows in the council's three major classifications: Public, Prince Albani Ludovico Chigi, 217 and 205; home. 171 and 110; in- cers of Walgreen Co., Chicago, re-

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"This is our country—not Congress' country," and remarked, "When I study the record, as disclosed in She wore a simple white satin the blue of relations of the strains of a wedding march.

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## Prince Alessandro is the son of the late Prince Marino Torlonia, THOMAS E. BLACKWELL. MADE WASHINGTON U. COMPTROLLER

Faculty Accepted-Three Other Appointments.

Thomas E. Blackwell, comptrol de Dampierre, young Italian noblewas professor of economics, was Donna Emanuela is the daughter of the late Vincent Roger de Dampierre and Donna Vittoria Ryspoli was professor of economics, was named comptroller and business manager by the Washington University Corporation at its January di Poggio Suasa. Her grandmother versity Corporation at its January Chancellor George R. Throop.

Fletcher of the School of Business LONDON, Jan. 14.-While her and Public Administration were

married in Rome today, Victoria, New appointments included Westhe former Queen of Spain, re-mained in her West End hotel here. ley C. Kettlekamp, lecturer in his-tory; Dr. Winifred Catherine Mag-"I cannot give any reason," said stick, instructor in psychology, and Victoria's secretary, "why Her Maj. Floyd V. Kilgore, assistant professor of military science and

Gifts for research and student aid amounting to \$2279 and gifts of Spanish Government Forbids Print- books valued at \$600 were announced.

Gen. Rodriguez at White House.

## **NEWARK PAPER ANNOUNCES** factory by Officers of News Men's Organization.

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officers of the Guild," the Ledger statement said, "accepted the arbi tration proposal of the trade union joint committee to leave the issue Most of the increase was account- of the causes and merits of the

of work resulting from re-employment.

Analyzing motor vehicle fatalities, the council said that 110 deaths were of pedestrians, 32 resulted from collisions between vehicles, eight from collisions of vehicles with fixed objects and 10 from falls tive principles of employe organization, namely, recognition of the Guild under a contract, immediate reinstatement of the strikers, dismissal of all strike-breakers, future replacements to be or become Guild members and protection against arbitrary dismissal under some form

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—Employes of the Jewish Daily Bulleton and the Jewish Telegraphic Agency endodds are against the person who crosses in the middle of the block."

ed their 72-hour strike yesterday, after the New York Newspaper Guild and Jacob Landau, head of the paper and agency, reached an agreement whereby Landau will pay \$1363 in back salaries and meet current salaries.

## WALGREEN CO. OFFICERS HOLD \$2,500,000 OF ITS STOCK

More Reports to Securities and Exchange Commission on Busi-

ness Ownership.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—Offi-MISSOURI

Humphrey W. Chadbourne, presi-

H. M. Stratton, Milwaukee, direc-

valued at \$805,490. Irving Edison, vice-president, St. Louis, Mo., listed 14,770 shares of Edison Brothers Stores, Inc.

The Walgreen holdings were as follows: Harry Goldstine, vice-president, 22,510, valued at \$686,500; Harry Goldstine and Ida Clark, jointly 1500, valued at \$45,750; E. E. Rueckert, director, 9140, valued at \$278,770; Joy H. Johnson, director,

BLOCK & SULLY, ETHEL MERMAN, ANN SOTHERN

was made on the basis of a repor that Baker, an electrician, had

been seen near the garage. At the house police found a broken cigarette vending machine. They quoted Baker as admitting he took it and some cigarettes from the Orchard Tavern, 9421 Lackland road, Overland, about a week ago.

AMUSEMENTS

American at 8:20 MATINEES Wed .- Sat. \$1.10 to \$2.7 Helen Dorothy Ethel BRODERICK STONE WATERS In the Music Box Sensation\_ THOUSANDS SUN. NIGHT Matinees SEAT SALE STARTS THURSI

FOOTLIGHT FLASHES



FOR SALE

## Milk Producers Win Increase y the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 14.—Chicago con sumers probably will pay at least 1 cent more for a quart of milk as the result of a 20-cent increase per hundred pounds granted to producsentatives of the Pure Milk Asso ciation. The joint agreement of farmers and distribute 44 editorial employes of the paper.
"The publisher of the Ledger and Wallace for approval.

LENNOX Most of the increase was accounted for by 118 fatal falls in homes as compared with 72 in the preceding year, 48 industrial accidents as against 23 and 160 motor vehicle against 23 and 160 motor vehicle American Newspaper Publisher

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## **P**HOTOPLAY **T**HEATRES

GRAND 3-UNIT SHOW!



FOX 2nd BIG WEEK Broadway BILL Warner Baxter 25c Myrna Loy Iter Connoily-Helen Vin PLUS 2ND PICTURE "Woman's Man"

—ON STAGE—
BIG TIME VAUDEVILLE
roske's Tigers and Big Acts
—AND ON SCREEN—
2 BIG PICTURES—2
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HUBERT "THE WHITE COCKATOO" Ricardo Cortez Jean Muir "ONE HOUR LATE"
With JOE MORRISON
HELEN TWELVETREES

## LOEWS

EDDIE CANTOR "KID MILLIONS"

1 UPTOWN GARBO THE PAINTED VEIL YOUNG AND BEAUTIFUL' Thelma Todd-Patsy Kelly Laff Hit

Movie Time Table AMBASSADOR - Mona Barrie and Gilbert Roland in "Mys-Woman" at 10:50, 1:40, 4:30, 7:20 and 10:10; stage show at 12:40, 3:30, 6:20 and

9:10 FOX-Myrna Lov and Warner Baxter in "Broadway Bill," at 12:35, 3:40, 6:45 and 9:40; "Woman's Man," at 2:30, 5:30 and 8:30. LOEW'S-Eddle Cantor in "Kid

Millions" at 10:50, 1:01, 3:12. 5:23, 7:34 and 9:45. MISSOURI-"Girl in Danger" at 1:20, 4:40 and 8; "Helidorado" at 3:15, 6:35 and 9:55; stage show at 2:20, 5:40 and 9. ORPHEUM-Francis Lederer and Ginger Rogers in "Romance in Manhattan" at 10:52, 2:02, 5:12 and 8:22; "Bordertown" at 12:09, 3:19,

6:29 and 9:39. SHUBERT-Ricardo Cortez and Jean Muir in "The White Cockatoo" at 1, 3:40, 6:13 and 8:48: "One Hour Late" at 2:13, 4:53, 7:26 and 10:01.



See the offers in the Post-Dispatch Automobile Want Ad Columns

GRANADA 4533 Gravole Grand & Hebert JOE PENNER LINDELL "COLLEGE RHYTHM" W. E. LYRIC Delmar & Euclid Joan Bennett—Francis Lederer Charile Ruggles—Mary Boland "PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS" Shenandoah MIKADO LAFAYETTE 1643 S. Jefferson

CAPITOL 6 JOE PENNER-OAKIE, 'COLLEGE RHYTHM'
PLUS 'THE MAN WHO RECLAIMED HIS HEAT

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PLUS - WM. HAINES - JUDITH ALLEN

Cinderella Joan Blondell, 'Kansas Michigan W. C. Fields, 'Mrs. Wiggs Cherokee & Iowa In 'Madame Du Barry,' 7224 Michigan Tracy, 'Mrs. Galante.'

5257 Southwest KENTUCKY KERNELS'
Also Loretta Young, John Boles in MONIGOMERY 15th and Montgomery.
Maurice Chevaller, Jeanette
MacDonald in 'The Merry Widow.' Spencer
Tracy, Kittle Gallian, 'Marie Galante.'

EASTON 'Gay Divorcee,' Ginger Rogers, Fred Astaire and Z. Grey's 'Wagon Wheels.'

FAIRV 110c # 20c "Wagon Wheels.'

WEW WHITE WAY 'One Night of Love,' Grace Moore. Also 'Big-Hearted Herbert,' Guy Kibbee.

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Webster Groves
PRENTICE. W. C. Fields, Pauline Lord
in 'Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch.'

FAIRY 10c & 20c. 'Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch,' and Claudette Colbert, 'Cleopatra.' HI-POINTE ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW PALM Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers, 'GAY DIVORCEE.'
T. Brown, 'Bachelor of Arts.' JOE PENNER—JACK OAKIE 'COLLEGE RHYTHM' Pauline

'Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch, Pauline Lord,
Lillian & Claxton & 'Gentlemen Are Born.'

FRANCIS LEDERER THE PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS' Hollywood Arline Judge in' Name the Gome St. Charles 'The PRESCOTT KID.'

Powhatan MOULIN ROUGE' with Constance Bennett, Also World, Miglam Hopkins, Charlie Chase Com. IRMA

JOE E. BROWN IN '6-DAY
BIKE RIDER,' and 'GREAT
6324 Bartmer

EXPECTATIONS.'

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10c & 20c. Joe E. Brown,
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Ivanhoe 10c & 20c. Miriam Hopkins, Joel McCrea in 'Richest Girl 3239 Ivanhoe in the World.' Robt. Montgomery in 'Hide Out.' Todd & Kelly. Popeye. 4557 Virginia 'One Exetting Adventure.'

King Bee James Cagney in 'St. RIVOLI Warner Baxter in 'HELL in THE HEAVENS.' Also 1710 N. Jefterson in 'You Belong to Me.' 6th Near Olive 'WAGON WHEELS.' Kirkwood, Mo.

CLEOPATRA,' Claudette Colbert. 'Love Time,' Pat Patterson. 20c to 7:30.

ROBIN Reduced Prices Till 7:30. Guy Kibbee, 'Big-Hearted Herbert.' 5479 Robin 4 'Barretts of Wimpole Street.' LEMAY 318 Lemay Ferry Road Russ Columbo in 'Wake Up and Dream,' and 'Big-Hearted Herbert.' 5500 Lansdowne Glory,' Lois Wilson.

Lexington
3408 N. Union

James Cagney in 'The St.
Louis Kid.' Ricardo Cortex in 'The Firebird.'

Shady Oak 'Six-Day Bike Rider,'
Brown, and
CLAYTON 'Man With Two Faces.' CLAYTON Macklind Norma Shearer, 'Barretts of Wimpole Street,' & 'Kansus 5416 Arsenal City Princess.' 10c & 20c. 6218 Na. Bridge and 'Cheating Cheaters.'

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R. Young, 'Death on the Diamond.' W. William, 2100 Pestulozzi Comedy, Betty Boop Cartoon. 10c & 20c.

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Temple Wimpule Street, and 'Lost in the Stratosphere.'

Ashland "THE MERRY WIDOW."

MAURICE CHEVALIER.
3520 Newstead Jeanette MacDonald.
Also "THE NIGHT ALARM," Bruce Cabot.

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### WHEAT CLOSES NARROW DOWN OVER A CENT

Speaker Byrns had expressed belief the abrogation of the gold clause, grain mar-kets tumbled anew today. Persistent selling attributed to Eastern sources did much to pull wheat values down. May wheat touched the lowest price down. May wheat touched the lowest price level since Dec 21.
Wheat futures purchases Saturday to-taled 15,524,000 bushels; corn. 11,912,-600. Open interest in wheat was 112,600. Open interest in wheat was 112,600,000 bushels and in corn 99,680,000.
Eastern selling of wheat was mostly regarded as liquidation by tired longs. Corn and oats were affected to a considerable extent by wheat action. Houses with Eastern connections also sold rye, which developed independent weakness and led the geperal decline of grains.
Liquidation by tired longs was reported in wheat at Winnipeg, and foreign demand for Manitobas was said to have been confined largely to scattered lots.

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CHICAGO PROVISIONS

### ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN

n. 14.—Corn was unchanged to ½c low-and oats steady to ½c lower.
Sales of bash grain made on the filor the exchange today were as follows:
Wheat—No. 2 red garlicky wheat 99c;
3 red garlicky wheat 98½c.
Corn—No. 2 yellow corn 96c; No. 3
llow corn 94½ 95c; No. 4 yellow corn
Section 2.001.

Cash, \$16.12. 2c: No. 2 white corn \$1.00\(\frac{1}{2}\).

Oats—Sample grade white oats 52c; No.

Local wheat receipts, which were 20.000 re 51,000 bushels, compared with 32,000 week ago and 69,000 a year ago, included cars local and 5 through. Oats receipts, iich were 24,000 bushels, compared with 0,000 a week ago and 64,000 a year ago.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—Live poultry firm; by freight, chickens, 14@19c; broilers unquoted; fowls. 18@21c; roosters, 10c; turkeys. 20@27c; ducks, 16@18e. Live poultry, by express: Chickens, 15@19c; broilers, 15@19c; fowls, 18@22c; roosters, 10c; turkeys, 20@27c; ducks, angusted.

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## BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

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GRESHAM, SARAH

HUNT, ARCHIE E. INDERMARK, FREDERICKA

KIRTEN, MARY P.

LEONARD, HENRY

MERSMAN, HERMAN

MILLER, EDWARD H.

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NUELLE, MARGARET

POOL. JANE

RABE, ANNA E. REID, ELIZABETH C.

RODE, CHARLES C.

SALERNO, LUCIA

SCHULZ, FRANK R.

STULL, CHARLES P. THOMPSON, CHARLES L.

TRULASKE, FRANK

WORMACK, ROSE K.

THOMSON, MARY O'CONNOR

WELKER, MARGARET (JESSIE)

ROSENFELD, BETTY

ROTHERMEL, MARY

PLOUGH, MARTHA LOUISE

MEYER, GRACE LEONA

dirty, less.
LIVE POULTRY.
FOWLS—(Heavy, 5 pounds and over), 14½c; light (under 5 lbs), 14½c; leg-horns, 9c.
SPRING CHICKENS—Arkansas white norns, 9c.

SPRING CHICKENS—Arkansas white rock, 20c; colored and nearby whites, 3½ lbs and over, 16c; under 3½ lbs, 18c; leghorns, orpingtons and black, 1¼ lbs and over, 9c; bareback, 12c, No. 2 8c.

BROILERS—Colored (2 lbs. and under) 17c; leghorns (1¼ lbs. and under) 15c.

ROOSTERS—Old 7c; staggy young, 12c.

TURKEYS—Old hens, 17c; old toms, 14c; springs, hens, 9 lbs. and over, 20c; toms, 20 lbs. and over, 18c; small, 14c; No. 2, 11c.

DUCKS—White ducks, 4 lbs. and over, 18c; small, 14c; No. 2, 11c.

GEESE—9c.

CAPONS—9 lbs. and over, 19c; 8 lbs. and over 20c; 7 lbs. and over, 19c; 6 lbs. and over 18c; under 6 lbs. 15c; slips and leghorns, 15c; No. 2, 10c.

PIGEONS—White Kings, 51; homers carneaus and silver kings 75c; common 50c. 42% b

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JULY OATS.

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MAY RYE.

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JULY RYE.

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SEPTEMBER RYE.

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STANDARD BRAN.

STANDARD MIDDLINGS.

BELLIES.

AT NATIONAL YARDS

Chi. .. 70 % 70 700 MAY BARLEY. 78a

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Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat

—May, 99½ @ ¼c; July, 91¼ @ ¾c;
Sept., 90c. Corn—May, S9@¾c; July,
84c; Sept., 80%c. Oats—May, 53¾ @
½c; July, 46¼c; Sept., 42½c. Rye—
May, 73¼c; July, 72½c; Sept., 70c. Barley—May, 78c. ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Jan. 14.—Mill feed futures moved in an irregular and narrow range Monday, Closing price changes for local deliveries were: Bran. 5c higher to 5c lower; gray shorts steady. For Chicago deliveries: Bran. 5c higher to 25c lower; standard middlings steady. Sales totaled 600 tons.

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Wacker-Helderle Und. Co. Chapel. Chapel. 3634 Gravois. 2231 S. Broadway.

## CEMETERIES OAK GROVE

Funeral from Schnur Funeral Home, 3125 Lafayette av., Tues., Jan. 15, 8:30 a.m., to the Holy Family Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

Funeral from Clark Funeral Home, 1125 Hodiamont, Tues., Jan. 15, 8:30 a. m., to St. Barbara's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

Funeral from residence, 6212 Odell, Tues., Jan. 15, 8:30 a. m., to Epiphany Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

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GRESHAM, SARAH—Sun., Jan. 13, 1935,
4 a. m., beloved mother of Arthur and Robert Gresham, our dear sister, grandmother and aunt,
Funeral from Wacker-Heldetic Chapel,
3634 Gravois av., Wed., Jan. 16, 1:30 p.
m., to Sunset Burial Park. Deceased was a member of Pilgrim Chapter No. 473, O. E. S.

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1NDERMARK, FREDERICKA (nee Steinkamp)—519A Talcott, entered into rest
Sun., Jan. 13, 1935, 9 p. m., beloved wife
of Charles Indermark, dear mother of Mrs.
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### GENERAL **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

THE Independent Assembly of Spiritualists of Missouri, represented by Rev. J. E. Sheward, president; C. Squires, vice-president; Leonard J. Brady, secretary; A. Schneiderheinze, treasurer; R. Kreiner, chairman board of trustess, elected its officers Nov. 1, 1934. Notice of this election and names of officers elected were duly published. The election announced to be held Jan. 21, 1935, bears no relation with this organization.

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Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of The Pulitzer Publishing Co. will be held at the office of the company, Twelfth boulevard and Olive street, in the city of St. Louis, Missouri, on Monday, Jan. 21, 1935, convening at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of electing a board of directors and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

JOSEPH PULITZER, President.

A. G. LINCOLN, Secretary.

St. Louis, Jan. 7, 1935.

To the Stockholders of The Columbia Towel and Linen Service Co.: NOTICE is hereby given that the annual meeting of Stockholders of The Columbia Towel and Linen Service Co., will be held at the office of the Company, 2025 Delmar Bivd., St. Louis, Mo., on Tuesday, the 29th day of January, 1935, at the hour of 2 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of: 1. Electing Directors for the ensuing year. 2 Transacting such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

A. K. MORGAN, President. STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

o the Stockholders of the Morgan Linen Service. Inc.: NOTICE is hereby given that the annual meeting of Stockholders of the Morgan Linen Service, Inc., will be held at the office of the Company, 2025 Delmar Blvd., St. Louis, Mo., on Tuesday, the 29th day of January, 1933, at the hour of 9 o'clock A. M., for the purpose of: 1. Electing Directors for the ensuing year. 2. Transacting such other business as may properly come be-fore the meeting.

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BOSTON TERRIER—Lost, female, brown;
white face; "Midget;" reward. GR.5532.

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DOG—Lost; police type; small, male; dark gray; red harness; long curled tail; children's pet; reward. RO. 2608.

DOG—Lost; male, black, white, height 26 in., name "Spot," reward. MU. 4065.

DOG—Lost; pointer; liver and white. 6147 Tennessee. RIv. 6256W.

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Funeral from Edith E. Ambruster's Funeral from family residence. 7236

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WATCH—Lost; lady's; E. M. R. to I. L. H. on back; reward. MU. 5448.

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6th District—Two auto tires.
13th Kingsbury Pl.—Cocker spaniel dog.
9th District—Tan leather suitcase;
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2nd District—Three keys on a chain.
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KELLY, BRIDGET (nee Shea)—4062
SANDERS, JOHN—Aged 39 years, 3923
Flad av., Sun., Jan. 13, 1935. 7:45 p. m., beloved wife of the late Frank Kelly, dear sister of Mrs. Margaret Molz, our dear or aunt and grandaunt.

Funeral from Cullinane Bros.' Funeral Periors, 1710 N. Grand bl., Wed., Jan. 16, 1:30 p. m., from 8:30 a m., to St. Margaret's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

SANDERS, JOHN—Aged 39 years, 3923
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GIP OF TOOLS — Lost; neighborhood Kingshighway, Lindell; reward. GA. 4370
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A decrease of 3.071,000 bu was shown in the domestic visible supply of wheat and 1.842,000 bu in corn, with the total for wheat dropping to 78,257,000 bu, against 119,097,000 bu last year, while corn stocks are 38,033,000 bu, against 64,680,000 bu last year. Reductions were laiso shown in oats, rye and barley.

Wheat closed nervous, 1½ 61 ½ c under Staturday's finish; May, 88 2 ½ c. Corn, 1½ 61 ½ c down; May, 88 ½ 1½ c. Oats, 1½ 65 c off, and provisions varying from 10 cents decline to 7 cents gain.

Sagging of grain prices early today followed a show of steadiness at the outset.

Traders said the market promised to be more or less unsettled and nervous until a gold decision by the United States Supreme Court is announced. Opening at ½ Mar

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15.000 a year ago, d2 through, 1650 direct; lis0 lbs up steady to 10c higher, pigs and light lights steady to 25c lower; bulk 200 lbs up, \$7.90 m 8; top, \$8.10; 170-190 lbs, \$7.50 m/ 7.85; 150-160 lbs, \$7.67.40; 130-140 lbs, \$6.6.85; 100-120 lbs, \$4.50 m/ 180-180; \$7.50 m/ 7.85; 150-160 lbs, \$7.67.40; 130-140 lbs, \$6.6.85; 100-120 lbs, \$4.50 m/ 180-180; \$7.50 m/ 185; 150-160 lbs, \$7.67.40; 130-140 lbs, \$6.6.85; 100-120 lbs, \$4.50 m/ 180-180; \$6.80.

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MEYER, GRACE LEONA—Fri., Jan. 11, 1935, beloved wife of Harold Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Shepherd, dear sister of Wallace Shepherd and Mrs. Edward Tomlinson of Crane, Tex., our dear niece, granddaughter and daughter-in-law, age 30 years.

Funeral from the Ellis Chapel, 5240 Delmar, Tues., Jan. 15, 2 p. m. Interment Lake Charles Cemetery.

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MILLER, EDWARD H.—5307 Bancroft av. entered into rest Sun., Jan. 13, 1935, 6:40 p. m., beloved husband of Florence Miller (nee Lebaube), dear father of Edward and Victor Miller, and our dear son, brother, son-in-law, brother-in-law, uncle and nephew. Jan. 16, 3 p. m., from Funeral Wed., Jan. 16, 3 p. m., from John L. Zlegenhein & Son's Funeral Home. 7027 Gravols av., to Lakewood Burial Park. Member of Plumbers' Union, Local No. 35.

MOHR, KATHERINE (nee Steffen) — 4342 Hartford st., suddenly, Fri., Jan. 11, 1935, 1:15 p. m., dearly beloved wife of Carl H. Mohr, dear mother of Kathryn Mohr, dear daughter of Mrs. Margaret Steffen (nee Curry), and the late Frank J. Steffen, dear sister of Mrs. Margaret Carrolan, Fred Steffen and the late Harry J, and Edgar Steffen, dear daughter-inlaw, sister-in-law, index, aunt and cousin. Funeral from Schnur Funeral Home.

MURPHY, LORETTO (nee Hackey)—Sat., Jan. 12, 1935, 11 a. m., wife of the late Mortimer J. Murphy, dear mother of Mar-tin and Robert Murphy, daughter of Sarah Hackey, sister of Joseph and Louis Hackey.

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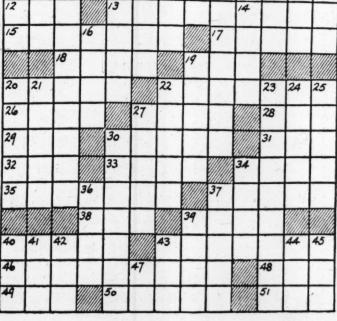
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### \_ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH \_\_ PAGE 10B STOCKS MOVE

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## INDEX

Other statistical data showing

Hands of the Supreme Court, Speculative Enthusiasm Lags — Prices

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—The stock market drew back into its shell today as traders evinced little inclination to take a position, one way or the other, pending the "gold clause" decision. Prices, however, were steady at the close. It was the dullest full session in more than two months, transfers approximating 530,000 shares.

What the Supreme Court will do on the gold controversy was anybody's guess and most of the speculative forces, apparently were unlative forces, apparently appar

lative forces apparently were unwilling to anticipate the conclusion. Notwithstanding the uncertainties of the situation, estimates of the American Iron & Steel Institute  $\begin{bmatrix} 100 &$ 

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Be N P312b 10 LOW-YIELD BONDS. Sterling Is Lower.

Wheat ended with declines of 11/8 month ago, 108.24; year ago, 100.12.

Barley was unchanged to 1/2 lower and rye dropped 2 to 25 cents. At Winnipeg wheat sagged 1% cents a bushel. Cotton closed 5 to 35 cents a bale higher.

Announcement that employes of the J. I. Case Co. had voted against FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE any strike at this time was pleas- By the Associated Press ing to market observers, but it was realized that other and more serious labor situations are still concluded that the stock is active session on the Stock Exchange today, attention was divertible.

provement in many instances was held in brokers names, amounted to

## COMMODITY

**AVERAGES** 

With the Fate of the "Gold staples, the commodities chosen being among Clause" Litigation in the groups, foods, textiles and metals:

to 1% cents a bushel and corn was off 14 to 114. Oats eased 1/8 to 5/8 Low STOCK PRICE TREND

At mid-afternoon sterling was off 1% cents at \$4.89% and the French New 1934-35 lows franc had receded .00% of a cent at 6.59% cents. Belgas and Swiss francs declined .02 of a cent each at 23.40 cents and 32.38 cents, respectively. Guilders were down .06 of a cent at 67.59 cents. Canadian dollars eased 5-32 of a cent to 100.15% cents.

News of the Day.

New York Nilk.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—Raw silk futures brown in the strength of th

being reported.

Much hope was inspired by the published figures of the National months previous. The corporation Fertilizer Association showing an has a total outstanding common

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Index composed of closing prices Dec. 1931, equals 100; 1926 average equals

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that mill operations were up 4.1 points over last week at 47.5 per section of capacity, the highest since last June, helped to keep the financial sector in good humor.

Grains were nervous, finishing a cent or one of husbal lower. Cotton

cent or so a bushel lower. Cotton was a little better. Gold payment was a little better. Gold payment bonds were a bit reactionary after their week-end spurt. The dollar was higher against leading foreign exchanges.

There were a few noticeably firm spots in the share list Spiegel-May-stern got up 2 and J. C. Penney, Week-end spurt in Beckery 1933 low ... 24.32 16.52

..... 108.41 102.86 104.36 ('28) ..... 99.11 93.71 86.77 ('32)

LONDON, Jan. 14.-In a fairly fronting some of the larger indus- ed from gilt-edged securities which Few in Wall Street would voice German bonds rose three points on

Few in Wall Street would voice an opinion regarding the outcome of the gold question, but those who "viewed with alarm" the possible repercussions of an adverse decision on the abrogation legislation were decidedly in the minority.

The feeling seemed to prevail that, if the highest court rules against the Government, remedial steps will already have been prepared by the administration to pre-

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NEW YORK, Jan. 14.-Total tock sales today on the New York

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high,

Stock Exchange amounted to 552,650 shares, compared with 666,420 Saturday, 1,286,340 a week ago and 3,745,000 a year ago. Total sales

from Jan. 1 to date were 10,165,746 shares, compared with 16,281,602 a

year ago and 10,534,134 two years ago.

low, closing prices and net changes:

MONDAY, JANUARY 14, 1935\_

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

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By the Associated-Press,
 NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—Following is the Moody's index of the price level of 14 raw staples, the commodities chosen being among the most representative of the three large groups, foods, textiles and metals:

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BAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY

The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for Jan. 14, 1934, \$14, 300,000; corresponding day last year \$13, 000,000; this year, \$138,100,000; corresponding period last year, \$138,500,000.

Report of debits for Jan. 12, 1935; Debits to individual accounts \$150,000; corresponding to the period of the period o

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### EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc. NEW YORK, Jan. 14. Comparisons in earnings with corresponding periods previous year. In sales state ments, see detailed reports for changes it number of stores, if any, on comparative

dates.

AUTOMOBILES AND TRUCKS
Hudson Motor Car Co.—December ship
ments of the company's cars were the largset for any like month since 1930. Factors
shipments of the new 1935 cars in December aggregated 8700 cars compared with
small shipments in December, 1933, wher
production was low; during the current
month, factory shipments will approximate
10,000 cars, all of which are covered by
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Distillers Co. Ltd.— In interim dividend for year ending May 15, 1935, of 1s 6d, less tax and expenses of depositary receipts for ordinary registered stock of this company on Feb. 8; a similar distribution will be made on foreign shares on Feb. 1, 1935.

1935.
RAILROAD AND RAILROAD
EQUIPMENT.
General American Transportation Corp.
Company announced plans for expansion
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share earnings, 11 months ended Nov. 30, were \$2.87 vs. \$2.63.

Rutland R. R. deficit, 11 months ended Nov. 30, was \$352,843 vs. deficit \$61, 333.

of the McKinney Steel Co., McKinney Steel Co., per cent additional preferred is per cent additional

Associated Gas & Electric Co.—Net electric output in December was 6.3 per cent above December, 1933; in 12 months of 1934 output was 5.2 per cent above 1933; gas sendout in December was 12.1 per cent above December, 1933; in 12 months of 1934 sendout was 9.8 per cent above 1933; automobile output 1933.

CHEMICALS AND FERTILIZERS.

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Royal Dutch Co.—High court of Justice the rise in scrap. Finished sterate the Hague, in the dollar loan gold clause case appealed by company and one of its subsidiaries, dismissed Amsterdam of its subsidiaries, dismissed Amsterdam of its subsidiaries, dismissed Amsterdam of the subsidiaries of the subsi

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NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—The dollar was higher in terms of other currencies in foreign exchange markets today. The British pound sterling at one period declined 1½ cents to \$4.89¼. French francs yielded, 00% of a cent to 6.59% cents and Dutch guilders were .06 of a cent lower at 67.59 cents. Swiss francs were only slightly changed and Canadian dollars lost 5-32ds at 100 5-32ds. Zenith Radio. 2 2 2 2 — 1/8 Zonite Prod . 6 4 1/2 4 3/8 4 1/2 .... Symbols: a, plus extras; b, including ex-tras; e, paid last year; f, payable in stock; g, declar=1 or paid so far this year; h, cash or stock; k, accumulated dividend paid this year; \*increase; -decrease; ... un-

st. Louis stocks

St. Louis Stock exchange, and the possibility of inflation helped its improvement.

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## STEEL PRODUCTION AT 47.5 PER CENT OF U. S. GOV'T.

nstitute Raises Estimated O put 4.1 Points Compared With Last Week.

> the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Jan. 14.- The ndustry's operating rate ha vanced to a national average per cent for the current weel the estimate of the American & Steel Institute. This con with 43.4 per cent last wee per cent a month ago and 34.2 cent a year ago.

is 4.1 points, or 9.4 per cen This week's improvement line with the substantial operating schedules report the middle of December. rent rate is the highest June and compares with low of 18.4 per cent regi September.

## "STEEL'S" WEEKLY SUMMAR) OF CONDITIONS IN INDUSTR

Nov. 30, was \$352,843 vs. deflett \$02,333.

RETAIL TRADE

Jewel Tea Co.—Sales, 4 weeks ended pec. 29, were up 13.1 per cent, 52 weeks up 19.6 per cent; average number of sales routes in 4 weeks ended Dec. 29, totaled 1549 vs. 1465 in like 1933 period; 52 weeks total of sales routes were 1519 vs. 1465 in like 1933 period; 52 weeks total of sales routes were 1519 vs. 1439.

STEEL AND IRON

Republic Steel Corp.—Chairman of the rorporation announced that proxies for more than two-thirds of the common stock and over 60 per cent of the preferred of and over 60 per cent of the preferred of the corporation have been received in favor the common thank the plan to merge with the Corrigan of the preferred of the corporation have been received in favor the correct of the corporation have been received in favor the correct of the corporation have been received in favor the correct of the corporation have been received in favor the correct of the corporation have been received in favor the correct of the corporation have been received in favor the correct of the corporation have been received in favor the correct of the corporation have been receive

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WOMAN KILLED WHEN | ANTI-LONG MEN SERVE | POLICE TO INVESTIGATE

Mrs. Blanche Glenn the Victim To Hold His Responsible if of Crash Near Jefferson City.

Mrs. Blanche Glenn, 49 years old, 4515 Maryland avenue, was killed By the Associated Press.

ously while their 20-year-old son, Long dictatorship.

an automobile on Grand boulevard, happen."

Leonard, unemployed, lived at Ozanam Shelter, 3215 Montgomery today said:
street. His death was the tenth "We now place the responsibility

Roland Palazzolo, 6, 4411 Evans sponsibility is your alone.' avenue, ran into the street at Newstead and Evans avenues last night | a hunting trip, but would not comand was hit by an automobile, which did not stop. He suffered scalp wounds and bruises of the 60 MOVING FIRM EMPLOYES body. His father, Peter, witnessed the accident and reported that the machine was occupied by four

## PROTEST SENT TO DICKMANN

plete Disintegration." appropriations and that the dismis- the signed agreement. The men re plete the disintegration."

The letter asserted that in ap- day. pointing Dr. Edmond F. Sassin to succeed Dr. Nelson the city had ignored qualifications based on experience in child guidance. The statement of Director of Public Welfare Darst on the removal of about scientific standards and special qualifications, the letter added. Work of the clinic will be observed by the hygiene society, which will report to the public oc-casionally on the level of efficiency and maintenance of standards by the clinic, the directors said. The letter was signed by Dr. Paul J.

Zentay, president of the society and former Assistant Health Commisioner, and Dean Sidney E. Sweet of Christ Church Cathedral, vicepresident of the society. dismissal Dec. 17. Darst said the change was made as part of a plan to put the clinic Hospital Division and make

part of a proposed psycopathic hos-

### BOY PURSE SNATCHER CAUGHT BY POLICEMEN AFTER CHASE

Woman's \$14.68 Found on Window Sill of House Where Fugitive Took Refuge.

After a chase of several blocks

through back yards and over fences Saturday, police captured a 14-yearold boy who a few minutes before had grabbed a purse containing \$14.68 trom Miss Nell Rossfeld, 4903A Highland avenue, as she was walking on Euclid avenue near Maffitt avenue.

Following the robbery Miss Ross feld telephoned the Page Boulevard Police Station and waited until Sergt. Leonard Ising and other officers arrived in a scout car. She got in the machine and, as it toured the neighborhood, pointed out the youth at St. Louis and Norwood avenues.

As the police got out of the car, the boy starting running. After pursuit, during which Sergt. Ising fired a shot, the boy took refuge in a hallway adjoining the home of Detective Sergeant Everett Fischer, where Ising arrested him. Fischer, hearing the shot, ran outside as the boy was being ar-rested. He found the \$14.68 on a window sill of the house, where the boy attempted to hide it after

### MAN, 68, GETS TWO YEARS ON FEDERAL LIQUOR CHARGE

throwing the purse away.

Farmer Said He Set Up Still After Drouth Ruined Crops; Also Fined \$200.

Joseph L. Schneider, St. Charles County farmer, was sentenced to three months in jail and fined \$200 today by Federal Judge Faris for operating an unregistered still and possessing alcohol on which taxes

had not been paid.
Schneider, who is 68 years old pleaded guilty last autumn, but sen-tence was deferrred because of his wife's illness. He told Judge Faris he was threatened with the loss of his farm by foreclosure and had set up the still after drouth had ruined his crops. The sentence was the minimum provided in the large minimum provided in the law,

## AUTO HITS BRIDGE NOTICE ON GOV. ALLEN MAN'S DEATH IN AUTO

"Obnoxious" Laws Are Not Repealed.

BATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 14.-Her husband, William, round house foreman of the Rock Island Railroad shops, was injured seri"obnoxious laws," passed for the Hicks. 29 years old and unmar-

Grand and Easton, Dies.

Henry Leonard, 74 years old, died plied," but stating that the situaat City Hospital Saturday mid-night of a head injury suffered several hours earlier when struck by all responsibility for what might

near Easton avenue. Frank
Broyles, 1501A Palm street, the til midnight Jan. 16 by the "Square driver, told police that Leonard Dealers" to call a special session stepped from the curb about 25 for repeal of "all dictatorial measfeet south of Easton avenue.

Broyles was ordered to appear at mitted to him by the Square Deal Association, Jan. 5.

The sub-committee in its letter

motor vehicle fatality in the city entirely upon you as the Chief Exsince Jan. 1, as compared with six ecutive of the State of Louisiana. in the corresponding period last It is entirely within your power to prevent bloodshed, and that re-Gov. Allen returned today from

ment on the ultimatum.

## GO ON STRIKE OVER WAGES

Walkout at Four Concerns Follows Effort to Re-establish Scale in Written Agreement.

Sixty employes ceased working to-ON FIRING OF DR. NELSON day at four moving concerns because of a dispute over wages. The Directors of Mental Hygiene So- companies were General Warehousciety Say Act "Seems to Com- ing, Ben A. Langan, Sloan's and

Directors of the Missouri Society John Lampe, union secretary, for Mental Hygiene have written said the existing contract calls for Mayor Dickmann, protesting against wages of 50 cents an hour for movthe recent removal of Dr. William ers and 55 cents for drivers. A Nelson as director of the Psychia- verbal agreement, effective since tric Clinic. They said the clinic, Sept. 1, 1933, established wage rates doing child guidance work, had of 70 and 75 cents an hour. Today declining from a high level the four firms sought to re-estab of efficiency because of reduced lish the 50 and 55 cent scales under sal of Dr. Nelson "semed to com- fused to accept the cut, which amounts to \$1.80 for a nine-hour

Kenneth Hicks Victim of Carbon Monoxide; His Money Missing.

The police have been asked by report. The police have been asked by Hicks is survived by his mother, the Coroner to investigate the who resides in Flat River, Mo., and yesterday when an automobile in A sub-committee of the Square Deal death of Kenneth Hicks, a gasoline by a married sister of St. Louis. which she was riding struck a Association of Louisiana today pre- filling station attendant, whose bridge abutment near Cedar City, sented a letter at Gov. O. K. Allen's body was found in his automobile Mo., a short distance northwest of Jefferson City.

office, informing the Governor that in a garage back of 2700 Russell boulevard yesterday morning. An

ously while their 20-year-old son, William Jr., also was hurt.

Mrs. Glenn was killed outright. Glenn, who is 52, is in St. Mary's Hospital at Jefferson City.

The sub-committee, composed of Ernest J. Bourgeois, Association president, and Roland B. Howell, Thibodaux. La., attorney, handed A. P. White, the Governor's secretary, a written communication disavowing any "threat express or improved and Easton. Dies.

Long dictatorsnip.

The sub-committee, composed of Ernest J. Bourgeois, Association president, and Roland B. Howell, Thibodaux. La., attorney, handed A. P. White, the Governor's secretary morning. The ignition key of the machine was on and the gasoline tank was empty, today at Walgreen or any other drug store. ried, roomed at 2636 Russell boule-

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doors of the garage were closed. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 14.— as Francis G. Blair, State Superintenure of 28 years. His successor, vember. Although the police found money in Hick's pockets, Harr tesbrought home the receipts from the filling station, amounting to \$50 to to \$60. Harr said Hicks carried personal funds and had intended buying a ring for a woman. A blackjack usually kept under the seat of the machine was found back of the seat. There was no evidence of injury, according to the autopsy

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By ARTHUR BRIS Yesterday acific. Ocean and fin

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# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

COOKERY IN THE COUNTRY OF THE BASQUES

An Article On Setting Tables

Walter Winchell The St. Louis Style Parade

Elsie Robinson

Advice -:- Etiquette -:- Bridge -:- Fiction

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, JANUARY 14, 1935.

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## oday

Harrisburg and Chicago. Streater Boys and Girls. Paid for Not Doing. The Real Earhart Job.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

RDAY night, in Harris-Pa, for the conven-of Pennsylvania newspaper Yesterday in Chicago, another trip across the see California and the an and find out how he country feels about

seemed cheerful least 300 Pennsylpaper publishers seemed hey sang songs, made stened to the American and, mixing up old tunes, ks at Home" and "Marchgh Georgia," ingeniously. hers, 90 per cent Repubrecovering from an elecgave Pennsylvania a Governor, are ready to best of everything.

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Chicago was cheerful, a fine cold from the lake filling the with oxygen, everybody rapidly. Nobody loiters in to, everybody is in a hurry mething, even in a depres-

has a problem, how to e 1935 as cheerful a year as without any Century of Progsition. A good plan might keep a permanent, all-year in Chicago. It could be with Chicago's energy always reat exposition open with the est things moving in and out, the motto "Come to Chicago, the world, and see what

train goes through Strea-hoys wear warm knitted that cover their head, ears tightly, and heavy leather astened tight at the wrists. hump their backs, draw elbows and look high school girls wear lit-that look like petrified cakes sitting on top of

ear the lightest, flimsiest d walk along smiling and as though it were spring. an is man's absolute and superior there can be no whatever, especially now lia Earhart has flown the ean all alone.

sing, for a change, to see d wife side by side, and hat the "weaker vessel," what gives the picture

wife, tenderly referred ittle woman," is brought t of afterthought, and ng up adoringly at her though saying "Great but in the picture of hart with her able husfront page of Chicago you realize that it is nan who has "hopped" of miles across the Paom Hawaii to Caliman or woman that flight alone. She is wife.

> sat next to Amelia her, thought she French say, "like ed "do you write, fly, ou do?" She said, "I d I write a little." She

s she should not have isk all alone, she is too be more useful to the

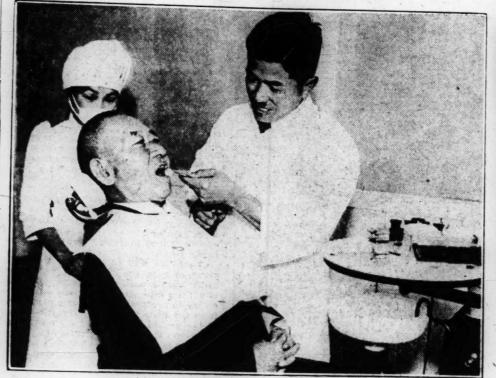
the future, perhaps for of years to come, if Amewould kindly produce little duplicates of hershe flew 10 times around in 10 minutes without

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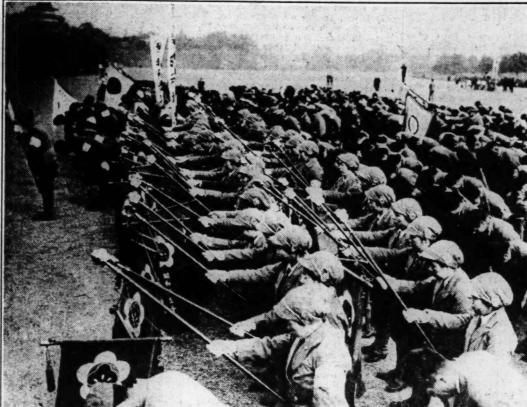
IN. Jan. 14.—The Ministry terior prohibited from cirin Germany yesterday purinside stuff" published in k. The order was issued nd the state. The name of PREMIER VISITS A DENTIST



Premier Okada of Japan having his teeth ORIGINAL OR COPY? worked on at the Tokio Dental College.

A BOW FOR THE CROWN PRINCE

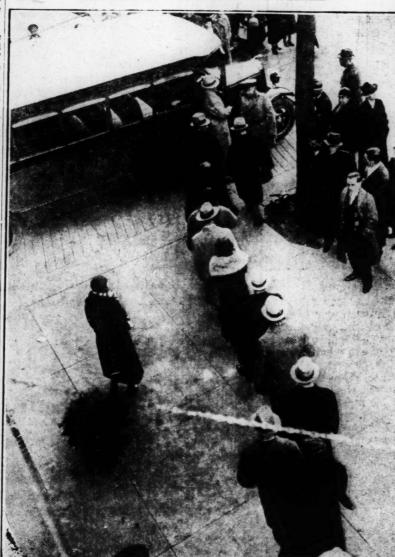
BEACH STYLE





"Self Portrait" by Franz Hals now on exhibit in Detroit. The painting is responsible for a controversy among art experts as to whether it is an original or a copy.

JURORS TAKE BUS RIDE



Jurors in the Hauptmann trial at Flemington, N. J., off for a bus ride Sunday.

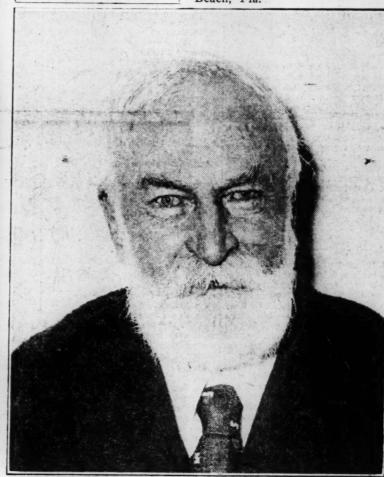




Miss Lillian Feitner of New York in a new beach costume at Palm



Jocelyn Lee and James L. Seymour photographed shortly after their marriage in Hollywood.



Dr. Adolf Lorenz, famous "bloodless surgeon" of Vienna, arriving in New York for a visit.

ENLARGED SPECIMENS OF HAUPTMANN'S HANDWRITING



Anthony M. Hauck and George K. Large, prosecutors in the Hauptmann trial, examining enlarged charts of Bruno Richard Hauptmann's handwriting and samples from the ransom notes.

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# Broadway

By Walter Winchell

THE new game inspired by Cole Porter, whose wordage and other rhymes are intoxicating (and press-agented by this column) has caught on-even in Holly-



wood. . . . The week-end mail brought an abundant supply of gay contributions, several of the betone batch. . . . The best of the ot, we thought, is Don Wahn's. . . It goes this way: "You're the top,

top - you're WINCHELL, Ziegfeld pretty! You're a tip that wins-exotic sins, my sweet. You're a Pons high C Wilentz plea-Jim Barton's feet! You're respite. You're the Bay at Naples. You're the light through a clump of Maples. I'm a New Year's head, a lumpy bed-a flop! But if, Baby, I'm the bottom -You're the Top!"... Don Wahn's is a neat package of poesy-try to top it. . . . And that reminds us of F. P. A.'s compliment recently over one of our contrib's marriage of ly fabrics and colorings. words which F. P. A. deplored. . . . The critic contended that Cole Porer wouldn't wed words that grated on the ears, although Mr. Porter mated "Coliseum" with "museum" in the original song in "Any-

compatibles.

husband was that day complaining with a silver clip. to the President of the U.S. that she said, "asking me for money, wore open at the neckline.

### Villains.

that all clowns want to play Hamof them, Hitler and Huey, want to quills. be the heavy. . . . A new movie on the blackball lists is now in its third week on Broadway. . . . Memo for columnists: When you slam a reader's enemies, you have Courage; when you rap his pals, it's Ackermen. This dress was beautiEffrontery! . . . Burns Mantle, the fully fitted. The dramatic critic, is the actresses' boogey-man.... One gal, frinstance, had a high cowl told an interviewer last week that she is 22, which, according to Mantle's annual book, had her playing tons that followed ingenue lead at 14. Hey, tons that roll the line of the

A thought while one of them was skirt was plain leaving the witness chair: Wonder except for shalif I'll ever again appreciate Kath- low pockets at arine Cornell, Miss Hepburn and either side of the the others?...I'm afraid I'd keep thinking: "Anne Lindbergh wouldn't have done or said it that way-she'd be natural." . . . A kid with very light beige wolf. Her ankled up and said: "Hey, will you close-fitting hat was of the same way, life can become just one exput your name in my book?" your name in my book?" We Hancocked his book. . .

we wrote in it. "I have no idea," man, had on a black suit of a hand- think possible offhand—gay painted you do, you're listed among those el of silver and black metallic fabwhen tea is a rite, trays that carry who consider themselves "big ric, and her hat a black toque with after-dinner coffee, trays that fold He says that we half-wits are Our gag still goes then: feather trimming. Two bits for autographs and \$1 for

Another group at a recent tea change character every time they go to the unemployed of this or that black crepe one-piece frock was There's a new breakfast-in-bed black crepe one-piece frock was There's a new breakfast-in-bed ey goes being ourself. .

### Winchell will be acquitted! Chatter.

There has been some chatter Bruno's unusual handwriting. It has been said that the foreign "style" is used by all Europeans who learn English. Well, not all, it should have been added, because some of us asked various Europeans to write wordage that appeared in the ransom tes-and the "x" in "Bronx" and the "next" and "explain" in two of the ransom letters had a foreign "style" to them but they were very different from those in the circumstantial evidence. . . The most contagious smile on the principals in the courtroom belongs to Jus- ly attired in a boucle frock comversatile is an English tray table sey's Doctor Dafoe-in manner- striking, striped design. A pointed to two heights or folded under the the nicest compliment this report- yoke on the blouse was diagonally er can think up. . . . That Wilentz striped and trimmed with navy

will tell the jury that the snatcher of the blouse and the sleeves were could have carried the baby in one vertically striped while the skirt paw and the three ladders in the followed the diagonal line. Sleeves

reason to carry the ladders to the tume was a navy blue felt hat with under one wing!

### Best All Around

It is very difficult for the house- whole turkey will be needed, carve wife who has to exercise care to keep down the food allowances to provide proper food for her family, side intact and hot for second help- by serving a cafeteria supper. It's The "greens" and fresh vegetables ings. are so expensive while starches are very reasonable. The best plan is to ry reasonable. The best plan is to it down on the meats, substituting the meats, substituting the meats, substituting the meats and with these ing cake tins as they have a decid-border, blue with white, yellow with

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## BORROWING From the BASQUE KITCHENS

New Ways of Cooking From an Old and Colorful Race

St. Louis Women Appear in Costume Suits or Dresslacket Outfits.

### By Sylvia Stiles

T AILORED clothes have once ter ones will appear here soon in more attained fashion superiority as luncheons, shopping tours ity as luncheons, shopping tours and informal daytime parties have

replaced the gay festivities of the holiday season. Frocks of velnovelty woolen and boucle have been the choice of many. also has regthe most attractive styles. much interest has been shown in the dress and jacket outfit as in

jacket with separate blouse. The latter costume has brought an opportunity to wear blouses of love-Noted among well dressed wom

en lunching at the Hotel Coronado ford Cravens in a one-piece frock of dark green velveteen. dark brown kolinsky formed a They hardly are striking bow on the front of the blouse and patch pockets on the The neckline was inplain skirt. teresting in that it was high at the The piece here recently about the front but draped into a cowl at the rich lady who bought a necklace back. Mrs. Cravens' hat was a trifor \$225,000 and remarked that her corne beret of antelope trimmed At another table were three ex-

her and asked for a dime to buy standing collar and the front edges a cuppa cawfee. . . "What nerve," which formed a rippled line when when I've been dancing at a charity Rosenberg's blouse was of brown affair for people like you all eve- crepe. The neckline had a becoming drape held with large rhinefull peplum was another interesting detail. A brown felt hat, higher at the back than the front was

IGHTWEIGHT brown tweed flecked with rust was the lovely fabric of the one-piece dress

front of the blouse raglan shoulders. Sleeves were long and tight. The

kin I get for it?" he asked after ville, N. Y., a sister of Mrs. Acker- with more distinct moods than you'd gate.

included Miss Elsa Bonnell, whose are used. the final judge of where the mon-brightened by a yoke of green tray that can start any lady's day of well tray that can start any lady's day of well just about right. It is big enough for what the y goes being oursell. . . . Broad crepe. This extended to a point at just about light to the front and back as well as on comfortable eating, but is not heavy the front and back as well as on comfortable eating, but is not heavy crepe. This extended to a point at just about right. It is big enough for What the . . . . .

the upper part of since it's made of wicker, painted the sleeves. The white, pink, blue or peach, with a sleeves were quite top of glass. Deep pockets on either full to the elbows side will hold morning mail and and had tight newspapers as well as books and the magazines and a variety of things. wrists. A very It is even equipped with a remova-

triangular ble ash tray. There is a stand to scarf of the black match, the right height for the bedfabric was fin- side, which can be used with the ished with deep tray as you like. nell's hat was a table with its tray to fit-an occasemi-beret type of sional table which leads a double black felt and she life. Some of the loveliest are of tator sports ox- shape, with removable gallery trays

Miss Jane Wessell was becoming matching wood. One of the most . He is New Jer- bining navy and lighter blue in a One day soon he crocheted buttons. The remainder other-that's why they were re were long and gathered into tight moved 70 yards from the window. cuffs. A navy crocheted belt tied Twice when Wilentz had at the side. Completing this coswitness stand-he carried them small brim and silver buckle, and navy blue kid pumps.

> Unless you are pretty certain the trays, try giving the family and guests an informal lark some night

this purpose we saw some grand greens. They are more ed flavor and are apt to ruin your brown, white with red. You can get eneficial than so much meat and cake. Grease the tins with lard or matching, folding painted metal unsalted fat. stands, too.

T HE Basques, whose country was anciently called Euskaria, are the oldest and most colorful race in Europe. Liv-ing to themselves in the lofty Pyrenees, they have come through almost unspoiled by civilization. Shepherds, sailors, farmers, they are a lusty race, fond of music, wine and good living, as are all highlanders. They carry wine with them wherever they go, in sheepskin bags, slung over the sho When they are thirsty they simply pull the tiny wooden plug from the nozzle, hold it high overhead and aim the jet of wine un-

erringly into their mouths. Although they occupy the borderland be-tween Spain and France, they maintain a cuisine as emphatically their own as are their medieval costumes, ornate and elegant, Grilled royans on toast is a Basque special-ty, and the recipe is simplicity itself: Roll fresh, cleaned sardines in olive oil, salt and pepper. Grill and serve on buttered toast. Royans are small and tender sardines na-

istered among tive to the Bay of Biscay, but any sort of sardines, including big California pilchards, As are toothsome when grilled and served in this manner. While the local ways of preparing fish are individual, the standard method is to

simmer them in scant olive oil, with onion the skirt and and garlic, spiced with red pepper, gar nished with parsley and served either on bread or buttered toast. Codfish is as popular here as in Portugal, and the following recipe will do either for fresh or salt cod Cod Biscayenne. Six shallots, chopped.

Two cloves of garlic, chopped. Two tablespoons olive oil. Two pounds cod, shredded. Two raw potatoes, sliced thin Two tomatoes, peeled and sliced. One green pepper, chopped. One cup water.

Saute shallots and garlic in the olive oil for five minutes: do not let them brown. Add cod and mix thoroughly. If using salt cod, allow to soak in cold water several hours before using. Place one-half of the he was extravagant with relief to ponents of the suit mode. Mrs. A. | cod mixture in the bottom of a casserole. the unemployed, brought this from Lillian Emerson of "Say When"...

A socially registered femme was coming out of a swanky hotel covered in employed. By the supplementation of the suit mode. Mrs. A. On top of the fish place a layer of potato and tomato slices and the chopped pepper. Season and cover with remainder of the fish, add water, cover and bake in a moderate ered in ermine. A beggar upped to kolinsky. The band outlined the oven (350 degree Fahrenheit) for one hour This makes eight to 10 servings.

The typical Basque sauce is Piperrade, "peppery" in translation. Hot and spicy, often enriched by eggs, it makes a piquant vegetable melange. The codfish recipe shows that this cuisine also follows the stone clips at either side. A very Southern chives - shallot - leek - onion - garlic route. Its most distinguishing characteristic, however, is the use of peppers in everything. A piperrade omelet is smothered in let is toppled by the fact that two adorned with brown and beige minced sweet peppers and tomatoes lightly browned in olive oil

Eggs Basque, Four large green peppers. Four eggs. Salt and pepper. Two cups cooked rice One cup tomato sauce. Parboil the peppers for five minutes. Drain, remove skin, cut off the stem end Loukenkas is hotter even than Spanish

By Margery Taylor

top to make a butler's tray.

quite other dishes of glass, china or

pottery for other foods and other

And while we're talking about

fun and saves no end of work. For



The kitchen is the social center of a Basque household as well as the place where unusual and palatable dishes are prepared.

in a pan of hot water and bake in moderate potted pork, and dishes distinguished by oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) until the eggs are set, about five to 10 minutes. When leaves. done remove peppers and place in nests of boiled rice. Surround with tomato sauce. Brown gravy or cream sauce may be substituted. This makes four servings. Basque sausages are well peppered and seasoned with garlic. The celebrated spicy

Baked Eggplant Salad One large eggplant.

Swiss cheese

Canape sticks

Dill pickles.

Pickle and Cheese Squares

Head

COLDS

he nostrils to relieve

One tablespoon sharp mustard. Two-thirds cup olive oil One-third cup vinegar. Salt and pepper.

Cut eggplant in half lengthwise and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) for 30 minutes or until tender. Peel and dice. Marinate in a mixture of the sharp mustard, oil, vinegar and seasonings. Place in a refrigerator for at least one hour. Serve in lettuce cups. This makes six to eight servings.

Pork Biscayenne, A four-pound loin of pork. Three tablespoons fat. Three cups milk.

Salt and pepper.

Brown the loin of pork in the fat, then rather rather with milk and simmer slowly, cov- wait for them to ered, for two to three hours. Sprinkle with entertain my husonings when half cooked.

Saddle of lamb and veal are nicely roasted on the spit before the most unique ple always love grate fire in the world. Since these picto go to the house turesque highlanders are pretty well snowed of a bride, and if in most of the winter, their kitchens are you can do so I much cozier than those in the rest of Spain. | would certainly As in the Italian countryside, the kitchen suggest that you here is the most popular and comfortable invite your relaroom in the house, with its blazing straw tives and friends fire, three-legged iron cooking pots and to a house-warmhand-hammered tongs, bulging casks of ing. This means wine, jars of pickles and confits, sound any sort of party cheeses, hams, sausages, and strings of given by those handy herbs.

One entire wall of the stone kitchen is into a new house. given over to the fire; it is a fireplace rather than a wall. Straw is packed neatly Dear Mrs. Post: I am a into the space stretching from one room- widow and would like ver corner to another and reaching all the way to renew an from the floor to ceiling. The fire-surface school chum I have not of the packed straw is cut off neatly, and 13 years. This young man sometimes it covers a hundred square feet. cently come to our town A match is applied to the bottom straw and but I hesitate to try to the whole side of the kitchen leaps up in any hospitality because I a blaze. The fire, however, is steady and cently lost my husband easily controlled, for the straw is so closely town gossips at the least and cleverly packed that it burns slowly and tion. What may I do? evenly, the hot ashes sifting down gradually Answer: Even the mo to form a perfect bed of coals in which the gypsy-legged pots stand simmering on their stilts well above the cinders. No lamp is him to your house at the stilts will be to be the cinders. needed in such a well lighted room, where time that you are asking one feels as though he were on the inside of an oven, getting slowly baked through with the golden glow from the fire and a often bring me home from s handy flagon of wine.

S in all hard-drinking countries, few curb, and this A sweets are in demand, and those of the mother to mistake it for a lac Basques are invariably flavored with onds. Their macaroons and almond unladylike (or ungentlemanly) pastes are beyond compare and, too, the tiny almond biscuits called Croquignolles de Navarra. They also make a soft and creamy walk toward the house while the nougat and juicy candied fruits. Of cheeses there are but three, one a soft these boys to walk with me to

and remove seeds and membranes. Place Chorizos. This sausage is grilled and served milk cheese like Port-Salut called Urt, the door? each pepper in a buttered cup with the with raw oysters, and what could be tastier second a ewe cheese and the third one cut end up. In each drop an egg and than that? Other specialties are mush-made with cream. White wines to go with made with cream. White wines to go with enough about good manner sprinkle with seasoning. Place the cups room fritters, smoked ox tongues, raw hams, them are of three kinds: Trouleguy, first- open the door of the car for class; Churi Seratis, second, and several of and to walk with you to the goose drippings and a wrapping of cabbage the ordinary type, Bidarry, Osses, Itxassou But if they don't you can't and Louhassos, both white and red. There well read them a lecture are aguardientes, ardent spirts, or fire-water, quette, can you? Moreover, aplenty, similar to Hendaye Liqueur on the all the popular girls toget French border, all flavored with salubrious cided it is time (as perhaps herbs gathered in the high Pyrenees. There to do something about revivin is apple brandy, too, for flavoring squid, grace of manner that has ever omelets, meats and an occasional festive the hall-mark of a gentleman. almond pudding.

## Problems of Proprieties in Everyday Life

Bride May Always A Friends and Relatives Her Home.

### By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: Y wedding was very relatives. Would it be be for me to invite them to m

band and me?

Dear Mrs. Post: Boys I k meetings and plays in their Usually we say good night drive away, rather than to exp

Answer: The boys ought to k person alone is helpless

speech, for when you

### ade more money than ways went "Dutch Tr es I paid all the me ning's entertainment. young man is work nding and spending another girl out to t ve places in town. -she isn't going 50 girl very well.) other night this s asked me for a d believed I might ince, with him, wit own pocketbook wi

along. When we ation, the boy-fr I had my admissi at he hadn't the d I go to the show on and took a stree boys! Put yourse what woul

Dear Mrs. Carr: JUST wish to give a point on the letter

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Mrs. Carr ears old.

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Mrs. Carri ATHOLIC man is Protestant, woma ing to be mar would als afterwards b

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### New Trays Are Designed for By Ted Cook Every Purpose

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the idiot than we have of the trying to suppress competition by closing the Amusement parlor?

Savarel eldermen that each chop may easily be cut trying to suppress competition by from its mate. Otherwise the carver is apt to have a few words to save citing tray after another. There
neglect the intellectual." — Presimeterial as her suit.

"What Mrs. Albert Pearlman of Gloversare more trays for more purposes dent George Barton Cullen of Col-

their books, you're a high-hat-if Her overblouse was a tailored mod-field trays that grace the tea hour Is just a bit bitter and quite

treated too well; He implies it's too soft in our nice padded cell . . . . . .

President says may be sound Gals who haven't wealthy fathers

as a nut It's not for us morons mumble, "Tut, Tut!" We're not only coddled, we're addled . . . hey! hey!

And nobody hears . . . much less cares what we say, By the way . . . . . fringe. Miss Bon- For tea time there's the small Why not . . . . .

Merely change places. Lock up the professor. wore black spec- walnut or mahogany, graceful in And put in his place an idiot. Yes, sir-

of Sheffield silver or polished, Place under guard the intelligent classes And let us poor nitwits assume for the masses

What passes Endlessly useful is the light-For leadership. weight wooden or composition tray Coddle the highbrows! Lock fitted with four or five white china dishes for hors d'ouvres or relishes. the poor creatures The dishes can be removed and the Up in asylums. We'll be the

tray used alone, or you can add teachers! FAMOUS LAST WORDS One of these trays is Your little place is very strik-ing and all that. But I don't see reversible. Remove the dishes, turn upside down and you have an how anybody could really call it interesting decorated service tray.

And grate a little nutmeg on top

## COOK-COOS

STRONG WORDS FROM J. L. ON THE POOL TABLE SITUATION (Lamar, Mo., Democrat.)

Several aldermen are operating slot machines (gambling devices) i violation to State laws. Two alder men have pool tables in the back room of their places of business. we said as we kept walking. . . . some waffle patterned woolen, the 'Then the hell with it!" he belinger tip length jacket of which for a party, dignified gleaming Shefthese games, and dice shooting on his pool table. One man lost \$3.25 on domino game in this place the night the city council voted out the amusement parlor.

The slots and dominoes are o.k with me, but let's shoot square. A lot of the boys like to play pool, too.—J. L. Bright.

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## IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

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JANE W.

sh to give a girl's viewn the letter written by d," in your column the was the kind of girl for the "tightwad" mply got tired beport" as this is

all that time he had work at all or a very envelope for personal reply. osition. I had been a store and always marry and when, if you will give ney than he, and so went "Dutch Treat." Somepaid all the money for the entertainment. Now I find making of a happy marriage. And It is possible to find a large num and spending money takg and spending money tak-ther girl out to the most ex-would better make haste slowly, with a cold, but none of these will she isn't going 50-50 (I know result in one of the perfectly good

sked me for a date and I INDLY allow me to address myocketbook with my own \ self to self-styled "Tightwad": Congratulations. Your state- cause of the cold. ments are the simple truth. We the boy-friend asked thinking fellows realize the injus- that the cold vaccines are made, and tice of the old feminine racket. It for the reason that they are secis now the "Man Who Pays." All ondary infections and not primary, false chivalry notwithstanding, the vaccines seldom do effective women compete with men in everyat I thought of the sit-

A woman's salary she spends tain large businesses, such as teleyourselves in the upon herself or tucks away in the what would you have bank. Then she considers the fellow a tightwad if he does not show her a good time with his hardearned dough; under the assump- agents which are known as the "filu are as numerous as tion that her mere presence is a terable viruses." They are so small

'break" for any fellow. When "sponging" is not limited to microscope, and pass through porsex, we will witness the evolution celain filters (for this reason they of equality, and the working girl are called "filterable") which would will be truly independent. EDDIE C. be seen microscopically. . . .

from a patient with a cold, macera:swer to some of your corresponded in salt solution and passed ents who seem lonely and who seem not to understand what it is to make friends—friends of their neighbors and friends of their neighbors and friends of their eal-ticket, car fare and neighbors and friends of their acquaintances.

ting you a letter to thank getting me the cat. I when you thank the lady ARE two girls, 17 and 19

derstands you. GARNET. Dear Martha Carr:

mother wishes that. I know one girl who has done been able to produce a preventive none of them, however, have we this. This mother sticks by her or curative vaccine or serum. and does everything she can, although the daughter accuses her of the characteristics of other insaid some time ago that of partiality. This mother sheds fections. The cells which are found alvation Army had a cure plenty of tears (the father went in the secretion due to infection of

## Of Emotion May Affect Children is misnamed as it is the Bactrian camel, not the dromedary, which has two humps.

THE most trying problem which Dr. Clendening can now be ob-"HOLIC man is engaged to the unexpected. She never knows velope stamped with a 3-cent stamp, at what moment a crisis may arise, and must be ready to meet it to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of with equanimity.

For the expression of surprise, "Indigestion and Constipation," shock, horror, are unwise to use in the presence of children. The Feeding," "Instructions for the youngsters do not know enough to Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine grasp the meaning of the reaction, Hygiene" and "The Care of the and may well read into it all kinds Hair and Skin." of implications which do not exist. Some adults have no notion of the effect which an expression of

emotion on their part may have on a child. One little girl of four, innocently ided I wanted to go with playing on the lawn with nothing on, developed a self-conscious modesty which troubled her for years, e brings me home from

> such a thing. No matter what happens, parents are wise if they keep from saying anything until they have recovered from their initial shock and had time to think and pull themselves

In the first place, half the amazing things a child does, and most ond one. But the whole of the terrible things he relates, are not really as bad as they at first to go back to him and he want me I know I'll never does from ignorance or bravado;

grossly exaggerated. turity, despite your years. to make his statement valid. as that. You will know and unexpected, than if she allows which man you want to her emotions to cloud her judgment. Ads sell real estate or used cars.

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Logan Clendening, M. D.

studying the cause of the com-

the cold-for many years, and very

ber of germs in the secretions from

produce a cold when inoculated on

the membrane of a healthy person. They are apparently secondary in-

vaders, which have taken advan-

age of the lowered resistance of

the mucous membrane infected by

the primary invasion of the real

It is from these secondary germs

work in preventing colds. It is true.

The real cause of the cold is prob-

ably one of a group of infective

that they cannot be seen with the

catch nearly all the germs that can

In 1914 Dr. Walther Kruse report

be seen under the microscope inside

the cells. Another characteristic

feature of virus infection is the so-

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yourself a little more time and a little more consideration of the serious elements which go into the really, after all, you cannot, in this or your manner of choosing may

divorces, so prevalent now. Dear Martha Carr:

Dear Mrs. Carr: JUST want to say a word, in an-

neighbors and friends of their acquaintances.

A friend is one of our priceless gifts—a bouquet of fragrant flowers, a rare jewel. If you are in search of a real friend, look high and low and spare no effort, for you may find him in unsuspected places. And when you have found one, hold steadfast, for you have someone who will think with you; stand by you in joy and sorrow alike. Someone to cheer and comfort you. Someone to laugh with you and to cry with you. Someone

neighbors and friends of their acquaintances.

One difficulty in experimenting with the common cold is that there is only one group of animals which can be infected, besides man. Neither guinea pigs, rabbits/ nor any other of the usual experimental places. And when you have found one, hold steadfast, for you have someone who will think with you; stand by you in joy and sorrow alike. Someone to cheer and comfort you. Someone to laugh with you and to cry with you. Someone you and to cry with you. Someone panzees, following the influx of already in the home. who is sunshine on a cloudy day Sunday visitors. and-best of all-someone who un- We are sure from these experi-

her mother is partial to the sister, man volunteers and chimpanzees, is I want to say that I am a mother about 24 hours. It now remains to and am wondering if this girl has attempt to find a vaccine or antinot caused her mother plenty of body which can be used for the heartaches, which made the mother prevention and cure, using the fildead-no mother that is a real are caused by filterable viruses. In pating hot biscuits and honey in cloth, patterned in large blocks of

runkenness. Would you away and left them to Fate), and this kind are characterized by inme where to go? I have wishes the girl would even try to clusion bodies, structures which can workers here, but they be a little more pleasant at home. I wouldn't mind donat-ANOTHER MOTHER.

## How Expression

By Mrs. Brooke P. Church

the mother of a family must tained by sending 10 cents in coin, face is that of adjustment to for each, and a self-addressed en-

t and takes me because her mother, taken by surThe question is prise, expressed shock at her doing up your underwear instead of such a thing.

what he says or repeats is probably

He may be seeking attention, or may be acting in good faith, but without enough knowledge of fact If the mother can keep her feeltime to take your spring ings out of the picture and take a or to go away to school, calm and objective point of view nutting—the latter might she is much better able to handle ingly, perhaps. It isn't all any situation, however grotesque

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# An Attractive Breakfast Table



By ELISE MORE

dishes are to be served. And that shade of watermelon pink, with the

rightly should begin. A dinner may be magnificent, but to a house

Recent and numerous articles such a setting as the breakfast room on food have stimulated our inabove, should put even a confirmed painted English china. ed that if he took the discharge They have been particularly excit-day. This charming spot has walls ing to those who play the game of and woodwork of dull soft blue, entertaining, for a new recipe may and a floor covering of black and mean a new success. However, lit- oyster white linoleum. The small tle has been suggested as to the set- casement windows are hung with tings in which these delectable Venetian blinds of an indescribable

The table set there is laid with & The possibilities of food itself as cloth of cream linen crossed by a color factor are generally over- strips of lemon yellow and blue. Oldments, then, that we have tracked, looked in planning an attractive fashioned pressed tumblers, matchin a general way, the cause of the table. Yet what could be more sat- ing the border blue, blend comfortcommon cold, and have proved that isfying to the eye than the luscious ably with the atmosphere of Eu-N ANSWER to "In Doubt," the it is contagious. We know that the red of ripe tomatoes, the crisp glish china, hand-painted in a flowyoung girl who is thinking of incubation period of the common green of lettuce, the appetizing yel- er design. A pair of quaint white leaving home because she feels cold, as observed in the case of hu- low and brown of eggs and bacon? china flower pots, decorated, in the breakfast china. Eggs and bacon lead to thoughts of breakfast where table planning tightly should begin. A dinner may tiny vines.

through butter vellow gingham cursay most anything; though really terable virus as a foundation. This guest, a savory breakfast is the through butter yellow gingham cursular say most anything; though really terable virus as a foundation. This guest, a savory breakfast is the duintessence of good living.

To rise in the morning anticitude through butter yellow gingham cursular say most anything; though really terable virus as a foundation. This guest, a savory breakfast is the duintessence of good living.

To rise in the morning anticitude the illustration below. The linen An attractive breakfast room with a table laid with cream linen



Linen cloth, patterned in large blocks, goes well with creamy white

henna and yellow, is laid with a set fia holders offer a happy contrast of creamy white breakfast china A low fluted bowl of Cabrone pot-and plated flatware in a convention-tery, holding bunches of Catalpa Sparkling Mexican and California white grapes, comglasses of turquoise blue in gay raf- pletes the attractive picture

Tomorrow Miss More will tell how to arrange an attractive luncheon

### I hate to be hurt but I would rather be hurt than not feel. Feeling is worth anything it To have felt love and honor, courage and delight-That is worth any price. And so, since hurt is the price of larger living, I will not hate pain, nor try to escape it. Instead, I will try to meet it bravely, bear it proudly; Not as a cross, or a misfortune, But as an opportunity, a privi-lege, a challenge To the God that gropes within

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By Elsie Robinson

THINGS hurt me; many things hurt me, and I hate to be hurt. I am a lazy, timid, selfish hu-

Why must I be hurt?
Ugly sights, ugly feelings hurt

Filth and crime, suffering and

despair, twisted minds, crippled

Cowardice and cruelty, envy and

njustice, grief and terror, Loneliness and betrayal and the

agony of loss by death—
All these things hurt me, hurt m

Why must those who love gen-

Live honorably, and feel deeply

While stupid, silly, selfish crea-

tures go unscathed?
That is why they are hurt—
Because they CAN feel.
Hurt is the price to pay for feel-

ment, nor mockery by some savage

Pain is part of the growth-

The more we grow the more we

The more we feel, the more we

For if we are able to feel beauty,

Those who glimpse heaven are

Life hurts, yet everything in hu-

That is fine or true, strong or

useful, came through hurt.
We achieved because men who

Also saw ugliness, and fought to free life from its strain. Hurt is the price we pay for

we must also feel the lack of it-

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Why must I be so hurt?

Why must life hurt?

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## By VIDA HURST

CHAPTER TWENTY-THREE.

LTHOUGH Treasure had not accomplished her purpose in coming downtown she hurried home eager to see her baby. Business school was out of the question and she was determined not to be a night club hostess again. On the street car she found her thoughts turning to Oliver again. How nice it had been to see him. How pleasant to know he was succeeding.

The welcome waiting for her at home put everything else out of her mind. She sat with her child in her arms thinking, "It doesn't matter what happens as long as I have him."

All her former optimism seemed to have returned. Impossible to be depressed at 19 when one has perfect health and is the mother of an adorable son so exactly like the father you have loved that every motion of the little head—every expression on the baby face that Edward Hymes Jr. is a fine—is ridiculously familiar.

So for a few more days she basked in the blessed contentment of playing with him, bathing and powdering the smooth, plump body, holding him in her arms freshly him with an old fashioned disre-

On Sunday afternoon Carlos came. He had not been in since they had moved to the new apartment. Had indeed only seen the baby once and then, although he admitted that the child was all that Mrs. O'Flaherty had said of him, Carlos' real concern was all for Treasure.

"He's jealous of my baby," she had thought, watching his face Tony. "Just as I knew he would

When Carlos had not returned she knew that she was right so she was doubly glad to see him. Hoping that he had overcome his jealousy and was ready to be

But Carlos did not even inquire about the baby. Instead he urged Treasure to come for a walk. She went, amused at his anxiety to get away from the apartment. Not at all surprised when he said. "You were right, Treasure! I can't take

"Do you mean the baby?" I'd be terribly jealous of

would feel that way."

some day you'll meet a girl who will love you as you deserve." ished then he said, "Do you know that gives me an idea? It popped "I have," he said. "And I'm go- into my head just now but I being to marry her. But it will never lieve it's worth taking a chance

"Why, Carlos!" she cried pleased for him but at the same time with the uncontrollable pang a woman

her admirers. "Who is it?" "A girl I met at a party She's a keen dancer. I've been teaching her to tango.' She could not resist saying, "I

remember you told me you'd kill suggested vaguely, "singing it." me if I danced with anyone else." "Singing it where, darling?" 'I was a great fool," he admitted "You're a darling," the girl cried.

"Well that's fine," she replied. two other blue songs." "That's as it should be."

a date at 6 o'clock. Treasure suggested that her mother go out for awhile and then she sat for a long ran to him.

HE was singing to him when the door quietly opened and the room now intoxicated with his some one slipped into the room own idea. and stood concealed in the twilight listening to that husky con- take a chance if you are. Come tralto voice, singing How can I bear to leave you

You who are dearer than life? I kiss you for the last time. I whisper, "Farewell, my Sweet!" But the thought of you

Will follow my dancing feet Like a ghost. Haunting me! Oliver Keith stood entranced listening to Treasure sing. There was a quality about her voice which last winter will be just what you ancholy which like the melody she were tears in the piano player's ly plain.

with the sleeping baby in her arms. I gave you Tuesday at 2 o'clock

real reason for coming was not Anthony Molinaro's child.

"Fine looking kid!" he said to the cheek. "Fine looking kig: he sawhat "All I'm Treasure's disappointment. "What trust me." was that you were singing?"

prised to hear Oliver humming the air sle had just sung.

"What is it?" he repeated. "I don't see what any one would

Your grandmother wrote it, you say? But, listen, Treasure, that's that's popular just now," Treasa wow! It's got what it takes to ure explained. get a song across right now. I can't believe it was really written 37 wear the old black suit Ellen was

"Wait and I'll show it to you," want you to look like a tramp for? I wouldn't let you wear that she said.

"This is the dress she wore." "I don't know. I'm not even afford an evening dress," Ellen sure that she composed it herself. sniffed. "But he's wrong. I've, All I know is she left it with this still enough money to buy you

BEGIN HERE TODAY:
TREASURE McGUIRE, 18, small
and slender with a beautiful face, blue
eyes and golden hair, has married
ANTHONY MOLINARI, 20, son of a
rich San Francisco widow and younger brother of RUDOLF MOLINARI,
cynical, dissipated, who had wanted
Treasure for himself, but not to marry
her.

Treasure for himself, but not to marry her.

Mrs. Molinari obtains an annullment of her son's marriage to Treasure, who has been a night club hostess. She is convinced, by Rudolf, that Treasure is not a good girl, that she has victimized Tony. So Mrs. Molinari sends Tony away to "forget." But before Tony goes, he discovers Rudolf in the act of kissing Treasure. This comes after Tony has heard Rudolf's insinuations and after Tony himself has questioned Treasure about her innocent relations with CARLOS BERMUDAS, the boy who had taught her to dance the tango—"their dance," Tony calls it—and OLIVER KEITH, pianist in the club orchestra.

OLIVER KEITH, pianist in the club orchestra.

Deserted by Tony, her marriage annulled, Treasure is going to have a baby. Her father has turned her out of her own home and her mother has gone with her. They live with a neighbor and Mrs. McGuire does odd jobs. Treasure still hopes that when Tony is 21 he will come to her. After Treasure's baby is born she goes out to look for work, though her mother, with money which she has had "come in" from some mysterious source, has afforded an apartment for them. In her search for work Treasure meets Oliver Keith, now successful. She tells him of her marriage, the annullment and her baby, Tony, He promises to call. He promises to call.
NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

costume when she went away." him. It would be almost as bad as having his father around."

"It's very silly of you," she scolded, "but I was afraid you wice, Treasure. The kind that gets to status when she went away.

"What a story," Oliver commented. "Sing it again for me, will you? You have a very stirring voice, Treasure. The kind that gets

ould feel that way."
"You know there will never be sing it again for me."

under one's skin. Come on now, x-x anyone I feel the same about as I did you," he declared dramatcally. trace of self-consciousness. He "It's sweet of you to say so but listened intently until she had finthat gives me an idea? It popped

> TTIS kind face was so enthusias-"What is it. Oliver?"

"She's crazy about me," he said after theater crowd. Then if that goes across you might sing one or

"Oh, Oliver, do you think I He took her home saying he had could? I've never had a lesson in

ing out into the darkening street.

Little Tony began to cry and she

Note that voice is exactly ing ing out into the darkening street.

Tight for it just as it is. Low, husky, sweet....You've no idea 10-x of stuff. Your voice is exactly K-10-8-xthe appeal it has in songs of this 10-x-x-x type. It's hot stuff I tell you." He was striding up and

"Listen, Treasure, I'm willing to and sing it for me at the opening on Saturday night. I can't promise you a thing until we see what hap-pens. Are you game?" She held out her hand as if she had been a man.

"Right!" she said. "'We'll get an old suit for you

"You needn't. The one I wore something decent to wear." want I think." sang was unforgettable. There It was black and shabby. Severe-She produced it from the closet.

and we'll try it with my band. I'll Oliver was politely enthusiastic but, like Carlos, made it plain his "Can you do that Oliver?" have to write the other parts to it. "Can you do that, Oliver?"

In his delight he kissed her or "All I'm asking you to do is

Treasure carried the baby into the bedroom and closed the door. When she returned she was sur-Opposition came from an unex-

"What is it?" he repeated. "I want to listen to that old song thought I knew them all but this for," Ellen said. "Seems to me The girl explained unable to un- you'd ought to sing something derstand Oliver's growing excite bright and cheerful for the opening of a night club.' "But this is the kind of song

When she added that she was to disgusted.

stand."

"Well I never! What does he and returned with the dress of old thing to the grocery store, much less a place like that." "But, darling, you don't under-

"He probably thinks you can't

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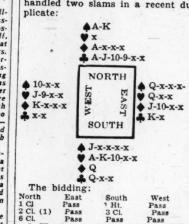
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## How Two Slams Were Handled In Tournament

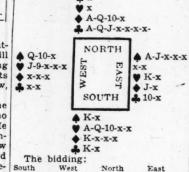
A Seven-Four Distribution Helps Along A Six-Club Contract.

By P. Hal Sims

AGREE with a number of others ner a number of times and we have always got on excellently together I should imagine, moreover, that he would be a very dangerous opponent at rubber bridge, for it is a well-known fact that if there is slam anywhere in the cards, Hymes will bid it. Here is the way he handled two slams in a recent du-

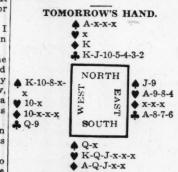


1. Having no fit in heart, North cannot force. Two diamonds might be a more constructive bid, but the rebid of the six-card unit cannot be criticised.



Mr. Hymes should get some sort tic that Treasure could not resist smiling.

of medal for playing the hand in the four-four trump suit. Without the ace of spades opening, seven is "You wear a cheap little dress of laydown, whereas the six-club bidsome kind-a suit maybe with a ders had no safe play for seven. plain little hat and lean against South should definitely go to six shown two five-card minor suits



& None This is another one of those con sensus of opinion hands. The fact that North and South had a partial score of 20 points probably ac counts for the post-mortem argu-South and South criticised North.

"I don't want it, Mama. That isn't the idea. Can't you see?" "No, I can't," Ellen said flatly. "What will people think. Suppos ing someone who knows you should

me, Treasure, but I didn't want to stop you . . . "Perrect:" Oliver agreed. Boy, is this going to be good?" He looked at his watch. "I have to go plain that the suit was a costume. To Ellen it was a discarded black suit and the song was a worthless ditty her sentimental mother had left with the baby she didn't care enough about to keep. Continued Tomorrow

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"She's crazy about me," he said "We'll make it our theme song, of spades, 12 tricks should be cold. The fact that North holds a seven-four distribution will be an unexpected and welcome surprise to after theater crowd. Then if that South.

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finely chopped onion or chives.
One-eighth teaspoon paprika. Have bread slices one-eighth inch calling for sour milk.

mixed together. Roll up tightly and stantly. Add rest of ingredients, cut each roll into three pieces. Arrange on shallow pan and brown diately. in moderate oven picks and serve immediately.

A tablespoon of vinegar in a cup of sweet milk will cause it to be sour enough to use in any recipe

## The Anonymous Is About One \_ \* by WYNN «

A door asking for a few pennies, affect your reputation and occupation. Keep emotions in their place unending labor, her hands thin, bile-veined and rough with toll, yet your master. Be wise. patient and gentle.

She spoke with an accent not easy to follow, but her voice was soft, trition of generations.

whole race. Its chief feature was the eyes, large, dark, haunting, a little dulled by the film of age, as if the vision were inward rather than outward;

eyes that brooded over their own lepth, and saw things far away. Where did you come from? she was asked. She named the country whence she had been brought as a girl, and one saw in fancy a little curly headed child, gay and fond of ames, full of life.

How old are you? She knew she vas over 60, though not exactly how much. For there is a merciful law whereby, if life becomes too bitter to be borne, it dulls off into callousness and we forget.

Are you married?: That was ong story, for she had been married not once, but many times. But for some years now she had been alone, and desperately lonely fighting against heavy odds. One heard echoes of hard blows

of fists and fate, of fewer hopes and ess joy, of moving often as evictions threatened; of life away until nothing was left but the struggle for food and shelter. Any children? Yes, she had had children, and had seen four of them

alive, but God knows where they are. They had left a lonely old mother to drift about the world. Ah me, what anonymous misery there is all about us! Flotsam on the social tides of a great city. One helps a little, but it seems so little. Why should old mothers be begging bread at the door?

Fish Cakes. One cup mashed potatoes. Two-thirds cup salmon. One tablespoon chopped parsley. One teaspoon chopped celery. One-fourth teaspoon chopped on-One-fourth teaspoon salt.

One-fourth teaspoon paprika. One tablespoon cream. Four tablespoons fat. Mix potatoes, salmon, seasonings and cream. Shape into three cakes two-thirds-inch thick. Sprinkle with flour and brown in fat which has been heated in frying pan.

hot with variety sauce made with Two tablespoons butter. Three tablespoons flour. One and one-half cups milk.

Two tablespoons chopped pimien One tablespoon chopped sweet

One egg volk

One-eighth teaspoon pepper. Melt butter and add flour. When thick. Cut off crusts. Spread with blended add milk and cook until

> REDUCE BATTLE CREEK INST.

## TOMORROW'S Misery Which HOROSCOPE

For Tuesday, Jan. 15.

By the Rev. J. F. Newton

N OLD woman stood at my

KEEP one eye open for temptations to guess and do wrong in matters that would eventually peaceful and happy. I am of you, my friends, want to making my sticking-out. ears look like regular

The Super Sense. We receive the vibrations of mu-

even sad, and her face had more sic with more than our ears and pathos in it than belongs to one mortal life, telling of the harsh atsingle cell of our being that isn't crowed Top Notch, the It was a face molded after a no- affected when we hear music, b.e design, a broad forehead, a whether the music be good or bad; mouth firm, drooping, yet tender; a whether the effect be good or ill. face in which nature, the great tragic artist, had carved the sorrows of Columbus Crow than in others, but present in all help me," said Willy N of us. play and amuse your

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead and several oming years may show you by constantly changing conditions not to feel secure by material possessions only; learn to depend on inner strength. Danger: Till Sept. 2; from Nov. 18 to Jan. 3, 1936.

Tomorrow. Finish old matters; late p. m etter than too soon. (Copyright, 1935.)

Ham Loaf. Three cups chopped cooked ham One and one-half cups soft bread

er of this message, as much a Two tablespoons chopped celery. hesive tape as this money will b Two tablespoons chopped green Yours truly, Willy Nilly. eppers. One tablespoon chopped onion. der his left wing and flew off-

One-half teaspoon salt. One-fourth teaspoon pepper. Four eggs, beaten. Two-thirds cup milk. Two tablespoons butter, melted. One tablespoon chopped parsley-

Mix ingredients, pour into buttered loaf pan and bake 40 minutes moderately slow oven. Unmold die. She thought three were still carefully and serve warm cut in two-thirds inch slices. Fill the cake pans nearly two

thirds full and the cake will rise to with fork. Serve in cups of c

# COLD

Let It Not Hang on Thru the Use of Half-way Measures!

Beware of the "common cold"! The "common cold", doctors will tell you, is the cause of more serious trouble than anything Many a person who is in a pneu-monia jacket today had but a "common cold" yesterday!

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IS FRESH AS

A ROSE .

Second, it checks the fever in the system, a vital step. Third, it relieves the headache

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When you feel a cold coming on trust to no makeshift method Adopt the course of safety and take Bromo Quinine. Taken promptly, it will break up a cold in 24 hours and that's the speedy action you want.

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I SAW THIS COMING

THREE MONTHS AGO



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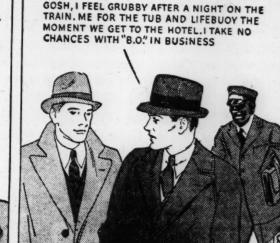
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Christopher Crow

By Mary Graham Bonner

"How can we help

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"Couldn't I go for

"That's a good idea

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So he wrapped up the mone

Christopher in a piece of paper,

"Kindly give my crow, the be

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Beet and Cabbage Salad.

(Colorful and Tasty)

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One cup chopped cabbage.

One-third cup diced celery

One-fourth teaspoon paprika

Five tablespoons salad dressin

Chill ingredients, combine mi

One-fourth teaspoon salt

One cup diced beets.

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Christopher.

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ut "B.O." (body odor) in winter.



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## BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



### EXPLANATION OF SATURDAY'S CARTOON

ANY REFUSED THE SAAR—The Saar Territory belonged to France from 1792 to 1814. After the abNapoleon I and his flight, Prussia, leading German power, announced its intention to annex Saxony, which
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## Artful Science By Mary Faith Geary

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deeper into the morris chair and "You do not like alcohol. You tient was released from the ward

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Miller glared at the foot. Peeping out as though to lead his brothers on a tour of exploration, his big toe protruded cautiously through a great hole in his sock.

Miller stared off at the shadows

become suspicious. But if he got her while she was just dropping off.

The book said that the mind was most susceptible just when sleep was approaching before the patient.

had this silent warfare been going on? Almost two weeks now. And Rose didn't appear to be weakening at all. Stubborn, that's what she ing applied.

Miller glanced at his watch and calculated. Rose should be just about dropping off now. was. Neglecting her wifely duties for the sake of a principle.

ference did Junior make: Miller's Ghastly dark in there, he thought,

HERE is," Miller muttered, without changing the tone of his more than one way of kill-voice, repeated these sentences to

twisted his body to bring the book under the rays of the reading lamp.

Alcohol makes you deathly sick. "And of winning a family argument, too, for that matter," he assured "Power of suggestion. The "Power of suggestion: The pa-

the leg of the radio cabinet.

On his lips. Of course, he couldn't take a chance on offering to read to the floor as Miller crossed his legs to bring the afflicted spot within reach of a soothing finger.

Paping.

Miller stared off at the shadows across the room, musing. The time of decision was at hand. How long awake to recognize that treatment was haing applied.

Miller arose painfully and retrieved the footstool from a far corner of the room. Setting himself in the chair once more, book in hand, he frowned sternly, thinking.

AUTIOUSLY Miller replaced the fallen slipper, then thought better of it and removed it and its brother. Mustn't make any noise. No leather heels on this expedition. He had been right, after all. He snapped out the reading lamp There just wasn't enough money and groped through the darkness to for them to hire a maid. What dif-his wife's bedroom.

well, Miller grinned, it wouldn't was. The head of the bed. No, be a fight of endurance much longer. Brains. That's what won battles, even family ones.

Miller chuckled and rapidly turned the pages of the book. Prof. Sense had the right done. Mind were only a wall near by—

These youngsters have answered their questions in that they are discussing the two best methods the foot. No, the head—darn it, why did his wife insist on having the bed out in the middle of the foor like this anyhow? If there were only a wall near by—

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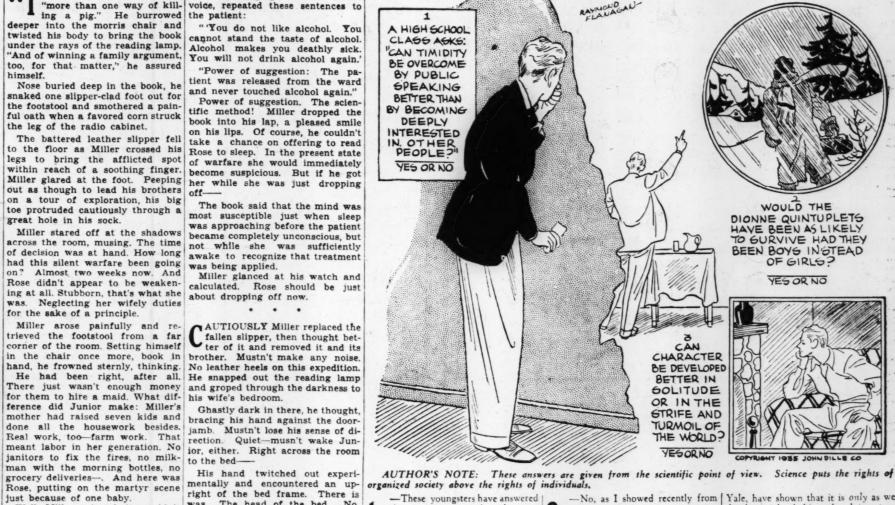
There it was, page 76.

There it was, page 76. "Women are especially susceptible to mental suggestion," he read.

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By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

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and the results are certainly gratifying
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can't afford a maid! And you must "Well," his wife's voice repeated, conscious of his wife's eyes boring

DUCK, LIMPY!

executives (some of whom were timid after, than girls. There are also fewer a mature man, solitude for reflection has its value, as in the case of Bunyon sold the results are certainly gratifying still births of girls than boys—all of writing "Polgring Progress" or Certainly which indicates that man, not woman, with the "weaker sex" wantes writing "Pilgrim's Progress" or Cervantes writing "Don Quixote" in is the "weaker sex."

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prison; yet if one has no chance to meet practical situations among living persons he cannot develop those problem-solving techniques and habits which slowly weave the patterns of

"Well!" Miller's whisper froze | She snapped on the light and Miller saw himself, head cocked over Junior's crib at the foot of the bed,

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At 7. Richard Himber's orches Music Guild. KMOX—Marie.
He French Princess. WIL—
Club Luncheon.
Romance of Helen Trent.
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At 8, The Gypsies' orchestra and At 7:30, Garden Melodies concert:

MARKETS.
School of the Air. WIL. Frank Parker, tenor. At 8:30, "The House Party," soloists and Don Voorhees' orchestra. At 9. Morgan L. Eastman's or chestra, Gene Arnold; Lullaby Lady

and male quartet. At 9:30, National Radio Forum. At 10:30, St. Louis Symphony con-

At 11:30, Art Kassel's orchestra. KFUO-Question period.

6:30 KND—SOLOIST.

KMOX — Buck Rogers sketch.

KWK—Red Dayls, dramatic sketch.

WIL—Strickland Gillilan.
6:45 KSD—OLIN GIBSON, PIANIST,

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KMOX—Boake Carter. KWK—

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KWK—Jan Garber's orchestra. WIL

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(700)—Henry Theis and ensemble.

WSM (850) — Lasses and Honey.
KMOX—Talk, Edwin C. Hill. WIL

—Five Star Final, sketch.

KSD—GARDEN MELDDIES CONCERT; Richard Crooks, tenor;
mixed chorus; Daly's string orchestra.

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KMOX—Kate Smith's New-Star Revue; Marie Fowler and James Farrell; and Jack Miller's orchestra. KWK — Musicale. WIL — Voice of Romance. WJZ Chain—Carefree 'arnival On WLS (870), WCKY (1490) and KOA (650). WGN (720)—String ensemble. KWK—Al Dietzel's orchestra. WIL—The Phantom.

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8:00 KSD—GYPSIES; Henry Horlick's orchestra and Frank Parker, tenor.
KWK—Greater Minstrels. KMOX—Andre Kostelanetz's orchestra and singers. WIL — Melodies. WGN (720)—Orchestra.

8:15 WGN (720)—Comedy of Hollywood. WIL—Bob Haring.

8:30 KSD—"THE HOUSE PARTY," soloists and Al Goodman's orchestra. KMOX—"The Big Show"; Lud Gluskin's orchestra; Gertrude Niesen and Block and Sully. WIL—Fashion Review. WGN (720)—Ted Weem's orchestra. KWK—Sketch, "The Pay-Off."

8:45 WIL—Globe Trotters. WGN (720)—Fede Grofe's orchestra.

9:00 KSD — MORGAN L. EASTMAN'S ORCHESTRA; Gene Arnold, Lullaby Lady and male quartet.

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Forum. KMOX—"Poetor. Dollars

and Disease." Katherine Tucker,

9:45 KSD-LORRAINE GRIMM, singer. KMOX-Tin Pan Alley. WIL -

Musicale.

NFUO — Young People's program.

Prof. J. T. Mueller, Piano. KWK.

—Amos and Andy. KMOX.—Myrt
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KMOX.—Talk and organ recital by

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Simuet from Fourth
Symphony
Prelude in E Flat Major Bach
WGN (720)—Dream Ship concert.
WIL—Sleepy Hall's orchestra KWK
—Jack Denny's orchestra KWK
—SRSD—ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA; Vladimir Golschmann
conducting.

Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

Christmas Song Lament "I danced With a Gnat" Legend of the Birds Lullaby Round eneral Dance

General Dance
KWK — Jolly Coburn's orchestra.
WIL—Tonight's Winners.

10:45 KMOX—Hasgell and Straeter.
11:00 KMOX—Scott Fischer's orchestra.
KWK—Henry King's orchestra. WIL—Rowers orchestra. —Bowery orchestra.

11:30 KSD—ART KANSEL'S ORCHESTRA
WIL — Day's End, KWK — Jack
Berger's orchestra. KMOX—Claude
Hopkins' orchestra. WGN—Earl Burnett.
12:00 Mid. KWK—Milk Man's Matinee.
WLW (700)—Larry Lee's orchestra.
12:30 WLW (700)—Moon River concert.

Discussions of Public Issues

6:00 KND-"THE CHILD LABOR AMENDMENT," Mrs. Courtland Nicell. 7:15 KMOX—Edwin C. Hill. 9:30 WEAF—National Radio Forum.

Radio Concerts

:30 KSD-GARDEN MELODIES; Richard Crooks, tenor. KMOX—Rosa Ponselle, soprano dre Kostelanetz's orchestra singers. WGN (720)—Dream Ship concert. KMOX—Organ recital. George L. Scott. KSD—ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY OR-CHESTRA.

Dance Music Tonight

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Police officials report that the roman- | been brought into custody. A reward of \$500. had been offered tic, singing life saver who rescued for his capture. Miss Lee will face Diane Lee, daughter of the famous capitalist, from the ocean last Monher abductor at police headquarters day night, and then kidnapped her this evening. The meeting will be in a stolen speed boat, has at last | broadcast.

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It figures to have the dames hug-ging that loud-speaker each week-day at noon to catch a couple of vicarious thrills...They have been so accustomed to hearing homeand-mother-themes on the air-box that a story that dares to admit extra-marital relations in a radio VARIETY

• "Chicagoland serial fans will ap-preciate The Story of Mary Marlin. • Plums are awarded gratefully." RADIO GUIDE

THE DRAMATIC \* Formerly the Story of Mary Martin.

KSD 11:00 A. M. Every day except Saturday and Sunday. Presented by KLEENEX Disposable TISSUES.

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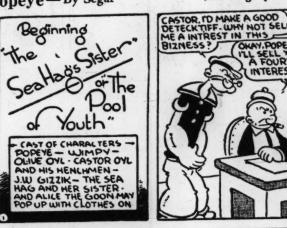
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Toonerville Folks-By Fontaine Fox

THE INSTALLMENT COLLECTOR HAS BEEN AROUND LOOKING FOR THE RING THAT CAPT. MARTIN'S BOY GAVE SUE WORTLE FOR XMAS THESE PARTS, MAN AND BOY, "I BIN LIVIN' IN FOR SIXTY-EIGHT YEARS, AND AIN'T NEVER HEERD HIS OWN BLOOD OF EITHER OF NIECE ! "



His Bag of Tricks



OH, DEAR, NO-

ALWAYS SLEEP

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Popeye - By Segar Skippy-By Percy L. Crosby

NOW THAT YOU'RE IN WITH ME YOU MUST LEARN TO DO SOME OF MY LIGHTNING DISGUISE TRICKS





HAVE YA LAID

IN THE COAL

YET?

Not What It Sounds Like





Jane Arden-By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross







## Applecart's Already Upset

WE CAN'T O

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

T USTICE HUGHES spoiled the fun when he reminded Congress that we had a Constitution. He said you cannot change that every year like a lumber yard calendar. That old document has been kicked around like a hat in a barroom fight.

The American flag has never touched the ground so why should the American Constitution hit the ceiling.

The Supreme Court may make a decision that will put us back or the gold standard, even if we have to use buttons for money.

It may mean adding six thousand million dollars to the national debt. But that will not make much difference.

After a man falls off the roof the second bounce does not hurt him much. (Copyright, 1935.)



The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill THINK OF IT....MY DAUGHTER, WHO I'VE TRIED TO RAISE SO CAREFULLY... WHO CAN, AT LEAST, AFFORD TO RIDE ON A TRAIN... HITCH-HIKING HER WAY HOME WITH



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Bringing Up Father-By George McManus



YEAH! JUST A HOLE IN THE GROUND!



SHALL I GO IN AND PACK MY THINGS AND GET READY TO LEAVE?



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Ella Cinders-By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

WELL, GIGGLES --- THAT'S
ALL THAT'S LEFT OF
THE ESTATE THAT WAS
SUPPOSED TO MAKE
YOU WEALTHY!

The Menace

GUESS

WE MIGHT JUST AS WELL GET OUT OF HERE!





Don Winslow, U.S. N.-By Lt. Comdr. F. V. Martinek, U.S. N. R.





Surrender





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